

North Koreans Will Get Call To Surrender

TOKYO—(P)—General MacArthur will demand the surrender of Red Korea tomorrow, authoritative sources said tonight.

With four heavily-armed South Korean divisions gathered along the Red border—the 38th parallel—in position to strike northward, the United Nations commander will lay down strong terms, perhaps unconditional surrender.

Give Up or Else
The surrender demand will be broadcast starting at noon Sunday (10 p. m. EST, Saturday). It will be made in the Korean language, in MacArthur's name. And it will be repeated hourly.

The sources did not disclose the terms—but presumably they will be "surrender or else." The "or else" could mean unleashing the South Korean armored columns on what remains of the broken

and greatly depleted Red army in the north and complete annihilation of trapped remnants in the south.

In Pusan, the South Korean assembly unanimously urged U. N. forces to smash northward across the parallel. The Pusan radio broadcast an announcement that the assembly called for "absolutely eliminating obstacles to national unification and independence and the establishment of an absolutely free and independent government."

Troops Eager To Start
The 38th parallel was the line drawn by the United States and Russia for acceptance of the Japanese surrender in Korea after World War II. It was not intended to divide North and

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Russia Opposes UN Jump Over 38th Parallel

Korean Dispute Due For Airing Today

By A. I. GOLDBERG
LAKE SUCCESS — (P)—Bitter Russian opposition to United Nations forces going north of the 38th parallel in a Korean unification move was expected in the powerful political committee today.

Delegation heads normally sit on the 60-nation committee. They looked to Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to try to stall the committee from putting the Korean question first on the order of business.

Stop-Order Demanded
Failing that, he was expected to demand that the U. N. issue a 38th parallel stop-order on its forces, poised there for a decision by General Douglas MacArthur on a move northward.

Yugoslavia and India may side with the Soviet bloc on such a move.

There was speculation the move may be attempted in the security council, too.

The committee has before it an eight-nation resolution—which most of the 60 members favor in its general outlines—calling for U. N. forces and a U. N. commission to arrange for unification and rehabilitation.

Free Hand Proposed
In plain language, it means that U. N. forces may go to whatever part of Korea is necessary, and to stay there until conditions are stabilized and unified elections arranged. The commission, expected to include many Asian members, would carry out the supervision of elections and economic measures for relief and rehabilitation to set Korea on its feet as an independent country.

Russia and her sympathizers have never accepted U. N. recognition of the republic of South Korea or the seven-nation U. N. commission on Korea which the new commission would replace.

Britain was prime mover of the resolution. Others who sponsored it were Pakistan and the Philippines, but "Asian countries; The Netherlands and Norway, representing Europe; Brazil and Cuba, from the Western Hemisphere; and Australia, a Far Pacific power.

The most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, said "now we have men elected to high public office who have thrown innuendos at this man, and sullied his name and attempted to tarnish his character."

"I am prevented by the canons and ethics of my office from saying things burning now within my heart and body. I will say them on another, not so sacred occasion in the near future."

The Rev. William J. Buckley, who married Drury and his widow, Annabel, 21 years ago, termed Drury "a great man in the finest police force Chicago has ever known." He called him "a crusader—a martyr—fighting, even laying down his own life in the cause of truth and justice at a time when thousands were turning tail and running."

Landslide Hits Swedish Town
Over 300 Homeless; One Dead, 75 Hurt
SURTE, Sweden — (P)—Bulldozers worked throughout the night to clear rubble spread over this little town yesterday by a giant landslide which killed one woman, injured 75 other persons and made more than 300 homeless.

At least 30 houses were destroyed when a 1,500-foot thick chunk of earth, loosened by weeks of rain, came roaring down on the town.

There were no estimates of the total damage, but the loss in building property alone was set at more than 3,000,000 Swedish crowns (600,000).

The railroad station was almost swallowed up by the avalanche of earth. It took rescue workers nearly two hours to burrow through the roof and free Miss Ragnhild Rydh, the 36-year-old station agent.

The only known fatality was Mrs. Hilma Wennerberg, 58, killed by falling rubble when she sought refuge in her cellar.

Surte is an industrial town of some 2,000 population.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with occasional showers northwest and extreme west portion. Not much change in temperature.
ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature, with showers west of Escanaba, wind southerly 15 to 20 mph. Sunday partly cloudy with showers west and northwest from Escanaba and little change in temperature, wind southerly 10 to 20 mph. High 68°, low 55°.

Past 24 Hours ESCANABA
High 64° Low 60°

High Past 24 Hours
Alpena . . . 75 Lansing . . . 79
Battle Creek . . . 79 Los Angeles . . . 71
Bismarck . . . 50 Marquette . . . 63
Brownsville . . . 90 Memphis . . . 76
Buffalo . . . 84 Miami . . . 86
Cadillac . . . 72 Milwaukee . . . 75
Chicago . . . 81 Minneapolis . . . 65
Cincinnati . . . 77 New Orleans . . . 78
Cleveland . . . 83 New York . . . 67
Dallas . . . 85 Omaha . . . 81
Denver . . . 73 Phoenix . . . 101
Detroit . . . 81 Pittsburgh . . . 70
Duluth . . . 55 St. Louis . . . 81
Grand Rapids . . . 78 San Francisco . . . 64
Houghton . . . 58 S. Ste. Marie . . . 62
Jacksonville . . . 77 Traverse City . . . 73
Kansas City . . . 82 Washington . . . 71

Machine Turns Out Ticket For Michigan Democrats



MAC GIVES SEOUL BACK—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is shown in Seoul greeting President Syngman Rhee of South Korea as the capital was formally restored to the South Korean government. Reds held Seoul for three months. (NEA Telephoto)

Top Trouble-Shooter Ching May Be Named Wage Control Chief

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON — (P)—Tall, 73-year old Cyrus S. Ching, the government's top labor trouble-shooter, is reported to be President Truman's choice to administer mobilization ERA wage controls.

Ching is understood to be considering a Truman offer to become chairman of a national wage stabilization board. It is known that he discussed the matter with Mr. Truman earlier this week.

No Date Set
Congress has authorized price-wage controls if the President thinks they are needed to curb the economy during the nation's big defense build-up.

Mr. Truman is required under this law to impose wage controls at the same time he clamps down price controls on any item or industry. The prospect is that such controls would be applied first only to a certain few raw materials and key finished products.

So far the President has said only that the matter of wage-price controls is under study. He has declined to give any hint on when such controls can be expected.

Mr. Truman's talk with Ching about becoming wage stabilization board chairman could be an indication, however, that plans for wage-price controls are in the works.

Liked By Labor
Ching, an industry member of the war labor board during World War II, was industrial relations director for the U. S. Rubber company when Mr. Truman selected him in 1947 to be director of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

Since then, Ching has had a hand in settling some of the nation's worst labor disputes. He is generally well liked by both management and labor.

Meantime, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin established an office of defense manpower to be ready for any emergency controls over jobs which the mobilization program may require.

During World War II, manpower problems were handled by a separate agency, the War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt.

Arsonists Burn Seoul Capitol
Building Set Afire; No Water Mains
By O. H. P. KING
SEOUL — (P)—Arsonists yesterday set Seoul's capitol afire shortly after General MacArthur and President Syngman Rhee left the building, scene of the historic liberation ceremony.

Security officers had removed a dynamite bomb from the building before MacArthur and Rhee arrived for the ceremony.

Officials agreed the building had been set afire deliberately. Flames appeared in separate parts of the shell-damaged structure.

Mrs. Rhee, who had attended the ceremony, ordered citizens to throw on sand. Sandbags from the barricades on the street can be emptied on the fire.

The fire had burned itself out this morning, but not until the main floor of offices was charred. The assembly chamber, where MacArthur turned over the city to Rhee, escaped damage.

Girl Late, Found Dead
DETROIT—(P)—The body of six-year-old Barbara Jean Burrell, victim of a hit-run car, was found Friday by her father, Clayton, when he went to see why she was late getting home from school.

Police and Macomb county sheriff's deputies began a search for an old-model blue coupe described by witnesses who said they saw it fleeing the Southfield township site where the child was killed.

Rubber Strike Ends
JACKSON — (P)—A three-day strike that idled CIO United Rubber Worker employees of the local Goodyear Tire and Rubber plant ended Friday. Representatives of union local 185 and the company said the settlement was "satisfactory" but gave no details.

Williams-CIO Steam Roller Gets Results

No Convention Scrap In Grand Rapids

By JACK I. GREEN
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(P)—The last remnants of major opposition began to buckle as the Democratic state convention opened today with the Williams-CIO organization in complete control.

Contrary to the usual stormy path of Democratic conventions, the delegates appeared ready to obey veiled, but definite, orders.

Fry Backs Down
Theodore I. (Phil) Fry of Fremont, four times state treasurer, announced just before convention time that he would not oppose the Williams slate. He had been the main focus of anti-Williams, anti-CIO opposition.

"It's all set, so I guess I'll let them have it," Fry said. "We'll see how they make out with it."

Both Governor Williams and August Scholle, state CIO president, went through elaborate motions to persuade onlookers that they were keeping their hands off the delicate choices, but their gloved hands were being felt throughout the pre-convention huddling.

No Surprise
This is the ticket which appeared to have the official approval: Phillip A. Hart of Bloomfield Hills, state corporations and securities commissioner, for secretary of state.

Attorney General Stephen J. Roth of Flint, for renomination to his present post.

Maurice Eveland of Mayville, state banking commissioner, for state treasurer.

Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor, wife of a Kaiser-Frazer executive, for auditor general.

Since this is the ticket which has been "hinted" by the governor's office for days, it occasioned no surprise.

Old guard Democrats, anti-CIO elements and other dissidents grumbled in corridors against the slate but appeared in no position to offer much opposition.

Williams did his best to appear uninterested in the convention maneuvering. He spent several hours Friday night at a racing event, presented an award to the winners and strolled back through the convention hotel lobby to shake hands and indulge in small talk.

He met the press and remained non-committal.

The governor said "There appears to be no opposition to Roth and that is as it should be. Steve has done an outstanding job and I think that is recognized not only by the Democrats but by the Republicans."

Escanaban Mentioned
A reporter laughed and Williams remarked: "They may not admit it but I think that's what they think."

As for secretary of state, Williams continued, reading from a

(Continued On Page 12)



TOP NEW YORK COP—Thomas F. Murphy, assistant U. S. attorney who successfully prosecuted Alger Hiss, is New York City's new police commissioner. He succeeds William P. O'Brien, who resigned following exposure of alleged police shakedowns in gambling rings. Murphy has started a wholesale shakeup of metropolis police.

Broader Draft Law Expected

New Provisions May Cover Generation

By RUTH COWAN
WASHINGTON — (P)—A broadened draft law to raise and maintain a 3,000,000-man armed force "for years to come—perhaps a generation" is in prospect before the end of the year.

Chairman Vinson D-Ga of the House Armed Services committee said today he expects Congress to revise the present law when it returns in November.

His committee already is holding hearings on suggested changes.

Vinson declined to say at the moment if he favors four major changes recommended yesterday by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, selective service director. These were:

1. Extend the term of service under the draft from 21 to 30 months, allowing for six months basic training and two years active duty.

2. Modify deferment for men with dependents—so that dependent relatives such as aunts, uncles and cousins wouldn't count for deferment.

There was a "possibility" that married men without children might be made eligible for the draft.

3. Remove restrictions on induction of veterans under 26 years of age.

4. Reduce present physical and mental draft standards.

Hershey favored keeping the present draft age limits of 19 through 25. He said the 3,000,000-man armed force could be raised and maintained by depending upon this age group, provided present draft restrictions are lightened as he suggested.

Truman Sails Today On Week-Long Cruise Up Chesapeake Bay
WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman sails off tonight on a week-long, landlubber-style cruise through local waters.

The yacht Williamsburg will take him and members of his staff down the Potomac and up Chesapeake Bay, anchoring every night somewhere along the way.

The party is to board the yacht tonight, returning Friday or Saturday. The president will keep in touch with the White House by radio and Navy courier plane during his vacation—the first of such duration since the Korean outbreak.

Insurance Salesmen Dead In Auto Mishap
STURGIS — (P)—Two Sturgis insurance salesmen were killed late last night in a car accident on M-60 in Sherwood township, Branch county. They were returning from a meeting of insurance men in Battle Creek.

Dead were John William Kahmann, 35, and Charles Miller, Jr., 29.

Police said Kahmann's car left the pavement at a curve, turned over three times and crashed into a tree.

Miller was the son of Dr. Charles Miller, Sr., of Sturgis.

Canada To End 9-Cent Gap In Dollar Values

Dominion Cabinet Revises Exchange

OTTAWA — (P)—American tourists may see the end of cheaper Canadian dollars today as the Dominion's cabinet meets to review foreign exchange rates. The session is widely expected to result in boosting the value of Canada's money in terms of U. S. dollars.

Ottawa and New York financial-exchange dealings would be temporarily suspended as an almost certain prelude to narrowing—or closing—the 9-cent gap between the U. S. and Canadian dollars.

At present, the Canadian dollar is officially at a 9.1 per cent discount in terms of its American counterpart. In other words, one Canadian dollar is worth 91 U. S. cents.

Resources Improved
A striking improvement in Canada's gold and dollars resources has stimulated talk for some time that an upward revaluation of the Dominion currency might be in the winds. A strong hint in that direction was seen in Canada's recent decision to lift or modify import restrictions on many products bought from the United States.

Financial observers expected the announcement later today or Sunday so that normal trading may be resumed Tuesday at the latest.

A similar suspension—designed to freeze currency speculation—lasting one day ushered in Canada's devaluation of her dollar to the present 9-cent level below the U. S. dollar about a year ago. That was when Britain slashed the value of the pound sterling and touched off a wave of devaluations around the globe.

May Cut Living Costs
Shortly after the war, in 1946, Canada, in what was almost a lone wolf decision, boosted the price of her currency to par with the U. S. dollar. During the war, all official transactions with America took place at a 10 per cent discount.

Canada was unable to hold to her decision, however, when Britain lowered the value of sterling by nearly one-third.

Putting the Canadian dollar back to virtual or full parity with its U. S. cousin might mean a drop in living costs for Canadian consumers because imports from America would be cheaper. Also, some Dominion commodities now sold to America because of the greater value of the U. S. dollars may be made available to Canadians at lower prices.

Passion Play Ends At Oberammergau
OBERAMMERGAU, Germany—(P)—The curtain went down last night at this year's last performance of the 316-year-old Oberammergau passion play.

The play has been performed every 10 years since 1634, with interruptions only during World War II.

Play officials estimated that 500,000 visitors from all parts of the world came for this year's performances. They paid some 5,000,000 Deutsche marks (\$1,190,000) to see the performances. The biggest group of foreign visitors were 60,000 Americans.

News Highlights
CIRCUIT COURT—Term opens Monday; jurors report Wednesday. Page 3.

VANDALISM—Trees ruined by youths picking pine cones. Page 8.

ANNIVERSARY—Manistiquie Elks lodge will celebrate golden jubilee. Page 9.

TRESPASS CASE—Manistiquie Pulp & Paper company awarded \$177.93 for cutting of timber. Page 9.

HOBBY—Taxidermy is enjoyable and profitably pastime for Escanaba Paper company worker. Page 3.

INDUSTRY—Upper Peninsula economic problems discussed at IAPES meeting here. Page 2.

M. E. A.—U. P. teachers will hear Ogden Nash at conference here next week. Page 2.

SPEECH—William L. Batt Jr. of Washington, D. C., will address IAPES banquet this evening. Page 2.

Chicago Authorities Invited To Appear In Senate Vice Quiz

CHICAGO — (P)—Chicago's mayor, police commissioner and state's attorney have been invited to appear before a U. S. Senate committee investigating crime in Chicago and other major cities.

The committee, which opens a hearing here next Thursday, did not subpoena the officials—Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, Police Commissioner John C. Prendergast and State's Attorney John S. Boyle. However, all indicated they would appear and tell the Senate group their version of the

Students Riot In East Lansing

Football Rally Gets Out Of Hand

EAST LANSING — (P)—A crowd of up to 1,500 Michigan State college students rioted through their campus into the town of East Lansing last night.

Before the excitement was quelled, two policemen were hurt and nine students were in jail on open charges. They were not identified. Later they were released.

The students blocked traffic on Grand River highway, which skirts the MSC campus, for an hour and a half.

They tried a mass entry into the State theater, a motion picture house, and were ready to storm the city hall until a level-headed student from the crowd called a halt to that move.

All 11 members of the East Lansing police force and five state police troopers tried to get the student mob in hand, local Chief Charles Pegg said.

He reported all were roughed up some and two had their caps and badges stolen. No property damage was evident.

Patrolmen Steve Maert, 24, and Harding Ferris, 30, were the officers injured. Maert's leg was hurt when he was pushed under a truck on Grand River, Chief Pegg said.

Plot Of Young Reds For Riot In Cologne Nipped By Police

COLOGNE, Germany — (P)—Cologne police officials reported today that they have grabbed Communist plans for 10,000 young Reds to crash through police barriers into Cologne tomorrow.

Similar Communist outbreaks are expected in nearly a dozen cities throughout west Germany's big industrial Ruhr area.

It appears to be the climax of a mounting wave of Communist violence—part of the announced Communist program of "national resistance" against the western allies and the west German government they sponsor.

German officials estimate that 30,000 trained Communist agitators from eastern Germany have poured across the zonal border into west Germany to lead the week-end attack.

Flasher Ordered
LANSING — (P)—The Michigan Public Service commission has ordered installation of an automatic flasher signal at the crossing of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway and N. Lake street, three and a half miles north of Ironwood. The crossing has been the scene of several accidents in recent years.

Silver Nuggets Turn Up In Yolk Of Egg
MADRID—(P)—In fables geese lay golden eggs, but in Spain hens have begun to produce silver ones.

In the town of Murcia in southeastern Spain Julio Bernardo was about to enjoy a fried egg. But when he chucked his bread into the yolk, he saw it contained four pellets which turned out to be real silver.

His mother had bought the egg at market. Local merchants are looking for the silver-lined hen.

Batt To Speak Here Tonight

Federal Official
At IAPES Banquet

William L. Batt Jr., Washington, D. C., special assistant to the U. S. secretary of labor, will be the principal speaker at the closing banquet session of the fall conference of the Michigan chapter of the International Association of Public Employment Services at the House of Ludington this evening.

Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming, superintendent of the welfare department of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, will be the toastmaster. Mr. Batt will be introduced by Albert C. Gavoda of Hancock, field representative of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission.

Mr. Batt, the son of the president of the world-known S. K. F. company of Philadelphia, manufacturer of roller and ball bearings, has been prominent for some years in both industry and public service.

Harvard Graduate

A graduate of Harvard university, he entered government service as a research assistant on the commerce department's staff of the Temporary National Economic Committee. He spent a year with the Harriman mission in England in 1941, assisting Mr. Harriman in breaking the bottleneck in the supply of food and raw materials to the United Kingdom under the lend-lease program.

In 1942, he entered military service as an infantry private, and later was graduated from the Officers Candidate school. He trained troops in Georgia, then went overseas in the North African campaign, serving in the invasions of Sicily, Italy, Southern France and Germany with the HQ. 15th Army Group and the HQ. 7th Army.

In 1943, Batt was transferred to civil affairs in Morocco to organize a civilian supply program. Subsequently he assisted in planning the civilian supply program for the military government in Sicily, Italy, Southern France and Germany.

After the war, he served as economic consultant in Washington and Philadelphia, and later became associated with the Motor Parts company, Philadelphia, a wholesale appliance firm.

Studies U. P. Problems

Returning to government service in 1949, Batt was assigned by the secretary of labor to the development of departmental measures to combat unemployment. He is chairman of the departmental committee on economic policy and progress. He initiated the Full Employment committee program which was launched in October, 1949. Its purpose is to encourage states and cities with an unemployment problem to mobilize their human and material resources to combat it.

In connection with this assignment, Batt was appointed by the secretary of state as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations Economic and Employment commission at Lake Success in January and February of this year.

While in the Upper Peninsula, Batt will gather information on this region's economic problems.

Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Alpha Trudeau and Mrs. Cora Monette have returned after spending a week with relatives and friends in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humbert of Garden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Ours Sunday.

Hospital

Nels Anderson of Perkins was admitted to St. Francis hospital suffering from a dislocated shoulder sustained Thursday evening in a fall near his home.

The first ice sold in the U. S. was cut from frozen lakes and cost as much as \$1 per pound.

Network Highlights

NOTICE

The management of the Escanaba Daily Press regrets that for the time being it will be impossible to publish WDBC programs daily, as has been the custom for some time. The programs, which have been published by us without charge as a public service, are not now being made available to the Press.

On Saturday night list:
NBC-7:30, Repeat of People Are Funny to cast and Joe Di Maggio to midwest; 8, Saturday Dance, new time; 8:30, Wanted, Documentary; 9, Hit Parade; 9:30, Texas Rangers; 10, Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin St.
CBS-7, Johnny Dollar, new time; 8, Gene Autry Show; 9, Gang Busters; 9:30, My Favorite Husband.
ABC-7:30, Buzz Aldrin Playroom; 8:30, Merry Go Round; 9, What Makes You Tick; 10, Dance Hour.
MBS-8, Twenty Questions; 9:30, Take A Number; 9:30, Guy Lombardo; 10, Chicago Theater Concert.

Sunday Forums:
MBS-11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "Atomic Energy."
CBS-12 noon, People's Platform "Should Women Be Drafted?"
NBC-1, First Freedom; 1:30, Chicago Roundtable "Indonesia."
Sunday ether:
NBC-3:30, Quiz Kids; 5:30, Charlie Wild Detective; 6:30, Tex Williams Drama; 8:30, Theater Guild From Cleveland "Brigadoon"; 9:30, Familiar Music; 10, Jack Parr Quiz.
CBS-5, Music For You; 6, Rate Your Mate; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Percy Faith Music; 9, Corlies Archer; 9:30, Horace Heidt Talent; 10, Contested Concert.
ABC-10:30 a. m., Tuskegee Institute Choir; 12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse; 2:30, Mr. President; 5:30, Greatest Story; 7:30, Circle Club, new time; 8, Stop The Music; 9:30, Ted Malone program; 10:15, Jimmy Elaine Song; 11:15, Trendler's Tunes; 4, Hush-kiss; 6, Roy Rogers; 7, Peter Salem Affair; 8, Singing Marshall; 9, Opera Concert; 10, This Is Europe Music.

Industrial Expansion Problems Discussed

Technical assistance to establish and bring industries and efforts to attract new manufacturing plants were offered as a two-fold program to improve the economy of the region in a panel discussion at the court house here yesterday.

The discussion was a feature of the afternoon program of the Michigan chapter of the International Association of Public Employment Services, which is holding its fall meeting here.

George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, who served as moderator, traced the economic history of the Upper Peninsula during the past century. He pointed out that the Upper Peninsula as 28 per cent of the land area of Michigan but only one-twenty-first of the population.

People Leave U. P.

This population has declined about 25,000 in the past 10 years, mainly due to a migration of the Upper Peninsula people to other areas offering job opportunities. Bishop said. He said that many students leave the Upper Peninsula shortly after graduation from high school. How these job opportunities can be created is a problem that is now being studied by the Industrial Action committee of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, he added.

Aarne Ervast of Laurium, Upper Peninsula field representative of the Michigan Department of Economic Development, said that this agency offers to continue giving assistance to this region. Its program is three-fold, he said, with the following points:

1. It will be on the lookout to attract new industries to the state.
2. It will help existing industries obtain technical advice from the universities and other agencies.
3. It will assist chambers of

Briefly Told

Girl Scout Office — The Girl Scout office will be closed Monday afternoon, it is announced.

Legion Meets Monday — A regular meeting of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, will be held at the Escanaba Legion hall Monday night at 8:15.

Stamp Collectors — October meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic society will be held at 3 on Sunday afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall. Lester Duncan heads the entertainment committee. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and the surrounding area are invited to attend.

JHS Assembly — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yung Lee will lecture on China at an assembly Monday afternoon for Escanaba junior high school students. They will discuss the current political situation, customs, music and history of the country. The program Monday is the second in a series of assemblies for JHS pupils.

Obituary

MRS. LEONE LECLAIRE
Funeral services for Mrs. Leone LeClaire of Schaffer were held at 10 a. m., today from Sacred Heart church in Schaffer with the Rev. Roland Dion officiating.

Pallbearers were Joseph Michel, Peter Martin, Eli Cousineau, Victor Augier, Lawrence Guenette and Peter Sabourin. Honorary pallbearers from St. Ann society were Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Mr. Henry Seymour, Mrs. Joseph Michel, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Chenier and Mrs. H. Mayrand. Members of the altar society attended in a group.

Out-of-town persons attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. John Nantelle of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nantelle and George Nantelle of Iron River and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillmer of Houghton.

Burial was made in Sacred Heart cemetery. Allo Funeral home was in charge.

Stonington

Grange Receives Plaque
In recognition of first place won in project competition in the state, the Bay de Noc Grange was presented with a plaque by the Michigan State Grange. Erving Seihns, Menominee, state deputy, made the presentation at a recent Grange meeting. The Bay de Noc Grange project for 1949 was the restoration of the Peninsula Point lighthouse.

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commerce and other community groups to help themselves in industrial promotion efforts.

Technical Aid Needed

"The biggest drawback to Upper Peninsula industry is the individuals themselves," said George Polich, manufacturer's agent of Crystal Falls.

Polich explained that some of the new and small industries in the Upper Peninsula were started "on a shoestring" and without any clear idea of the markets and other manufacturing problems. These operators need technical advice on the availability of raw materials and what items can be profitably produced and marketed, he stated. Some of them also require financial assistance.

Albert C. Gavoda, Hancock, field representative of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, pointed out that merchants and other business interests suffer when a community loses its population because of lack of work.

"Three bakeries have gone out of business in the Copper Country in the past 18 months," Gavoda said.

"Economic Insurance"

Every business man believes in fire insurance, Gavoda said, and correspondingly he pointed out the business man should also "buy economic insurance" by investing in an industrial development program. To prove his point Gavoda mentioned that one Copper Country business building, once valued at \$80,000, recently was sold for \$3,000, a depreciation in value that could be attributed to the industrial and population declines in the area.

Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, has full employment for men but needs industry that will provide jobs for girls and women, A. B. Horwood, of the Ontario Employment Service, said. There are no textile or assembling plants that would use female help, and he cited that out of 313 women seeking jobs last month only 16 could be employed. The Canadian Sault's city government and Chamber of Commerce have taken cognizance of the problem and recently organized a municipal industrial commission to promote industrial expansion, Horwood reported.

Wm. J. Duchaine, Escanaba, chairman of the Bureau's Industrial Action committee, reviewed the Bureau's efforts to promote industrial expansion in the past four years. The need for setting up an industrial promotion agency in the Upper Peninsula is apparent, he said, but the financing of such a program on a regional basis is a problem that remains to be solved.

Gust Asp's Recipe
Gust Asp, chairman of the industrial committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, said the location of plants anywhere in the Upper Peninsula would benefit Escanaba and other communities in the area.

He pointed out that industries do not locate in a community just because they are invited. The community must have the natural and manufactured resources that are necessary, good local government, schools and recreation facilities.

"Make your community a good place in which to work, live and play and you will have made a good start in attracting industries," Asp concluded.

Get Your Truck or Trailer Ready for Wed'y Nite!
And Watch for our ad on Tuesday

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Across from the Delft — Phone 1001

"What about some security for me?"

After all Dad, isn't that up to you and what you save now . . . today.

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

HOWARD ROSS TOLLEY, born Sept. 30, 1889 on a farm in Howard county, Indiana. Director of economics and statistics for the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N. since 1946. He was one of the leaders in establishing the FAO.

Council Has First Reading Of Water Ordinance Friday

First reading of an ordinance providing for construction of a water filter plant in Escanaba and issuance of bonds in a sum not exceeding \$800,000 was accomplished at a special city council meeting Friday afternoon.

The ordinance fixes details relative to municipal construction of a new water plant. In an advisory vote last spring, Escanaba residents favored construction of the plant by an 88 per cent majority.

Plans and specifications for the water plant have been drawn by Concor, Townsend & Associates of Chicago. The water bond ordinance was prepared by Harris, Hall company of Chicago.

When the proposal for construction of the filtration plant was submitted to voters, the estimated cost was listed at \$700,000. Later, in order to provide funds for water main extensions and other improvements to the water system in the city, the estimated cost was raised \$50,000.

Recently the city council moved that the filter plant will be erected at a cost not to exceed \$800,000. The additional \$50,000 was considered necessary due to increased costs of materials since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Second reading of the Ordinance will take place at a meeting of the council in October. Thirty days are allowed after publication of the ordinance for voters in the city to submit petitions objecting to the public improvement.

The council yesterday also resolved to accept the bids of two insurance companies to provide hospital-medical insurance and life insurance for employees of the city. The insurance plan, granted employees last spring in lieu of wage increases, will cost the city not more than \$6400 yearly.

Teachers Will Hear Nash At Convention

Upper Peninsula teachers attending the district MEA convention in Escanaba next Thursday and Friday will hear Ogden Nash, famous writer of light verse.

Nash, who "trips the light fantastic" in verse through pages of the New Yorker and the Saturday Evening Post, will speak on "Midway through Verse" at the concluding general session.

The New York-born verse writer plans to recite a number of his classic verses and will comment on the turn of events in his life which led to their creation. Nash has written ten books of poetry, the latest, "Versus" which contains a long list of his aversions.

Writes of Spring
Nash strongly favors spring, dogs, robins and marriage and treats middle-age with affable resignation. In lines titled "Let's Not Climb the Washington Monument Tonight," he says middle age is a time when:

"Nobody will speak loud enough for you to hear.
And you go to the ball game and notice that even the umpires are getting younger every year."

Nash was born in Rye, N. Y., and was the first of his family to venture north of the Mason Dixon line. One of his ancestors was a revolutionary governor of North Carolina and another forerunner, a revolutionary general, Francis Nash, gave his name to Nashville, Tenn.

Ogden Nash attended Harvard for one year, with the class of 1924, and later spent a year at St. George's school in Newport, R. I. Later he went to New York as a bond salesman and after two years "landed in the advertising department of Doubleday Page."

Except for a brief tenure as managing editor of the New Yorker in 1931, Nash has concentrated for 20 years on producing at a prodigious rate the light verses that have become associated with his name.

His book, "Hard Lines," published in 1931, established him as a master of humorous verse. "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," published



OGDEN NASH

in 1938, was an outstanding best-seller. Other titles in the Nash library are "Good Intentions," "Many Long Years Ago," and "The Face Is Familiar."

He wrote the lyrics and was co-author with S. J. Perelman of the smash-hit musical, "One Touch of Venus."

FOR SALE

One small parcel of land at Stephen's Lake area, 1 acre in size. Located about 80 rods from Stephen's Lake, a public lake in the Houghton National Forest. All wooded, no reasonable offer refused. For sale this week only. To see this parcel, travel on US-2 to Nahma Jet, then turn North and go 3 miles on Federal Forest Highway 13, and follow Stephen's Lake signs in.

Just Ask For Mark!

LAST TIMES TO-NITE

At 6:30 and 9:15 P. M.	2	At 7:30 and 10:15 P. M.
Jungle Thrills! Johnny (Farzan) Weismuller	H I T S	Wild Horse Story In Color! "Red Stallion"
"Captive Girl"		

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA

★ SUNDAY - MONDAY ★

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

MICKEY IS AN ORPHAN IN A BOYS SCHOOL! UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF FATHER (PAT O'BRIEN) O'HARA HE TAKES UP ROLLER SKATING AND BECOMES A CHAMP!

Human, Heart-Warming Family Type Entertainment!

BRING ON THE BIG GUYS ON SKATES WE'RE ALL EVEN IT'S HEARTY AND COUNTS

The first picture ever made of America's newest sport craze—roller banked-track racing... the world's most dangerous game!

MICKEY ROONEY
PAT O'BRIEN

with **BEVERLY TYLER**
and introducing **GLENN CORBETT**

PLUS: "Racine Bear" — Cartoon
"Famous Cartoonists" — Novelties

IN NEWS

FOOTBALL—NORTH CAROLINA vs. CAROLINA STATE!
CALIFORNIA vs. SANTA CLARA!

George M. Porter Is All-A Student

George M. Porter, 603 South Ninth street, was one of 158 students who made all-A records at the close of the summer session at the University of Michigan. Students on the all-A list attempted no less than six hours of work. Porter is enrolled in the College of Engineering.

Rock

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kossow and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kossow were Mr. and Mrs. Pauley McLarlane of Green Bay.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

IMPORTANT!
Buy Your Subscription Ticket Now for the

CIVIC DRAMA FESTIVAL

On Sale at Gust Asp's
Sponsored by: Esc. Lions Club

ART GOULAIS

about this question

I'm retiring and would like to move into a small apartment. I know little about selling or the value of one large home. Is it probable that a real estate agent could get us a better price for our home and also locate a suitable apartment?

For the answer to this question consult Art Goulais, 114 South Tenth Street, Escanaba, Phone 167.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

A TON OF LAFFS FOR EVERYONE!

HOPE is whooping it up in the wild, wild West!

FUNNIER THAN THE PALEFACE!

Paramount presents

BOB HOPE - LUCILLE BALL

Funny Face

BRUCE CARP - JACK HAWKINS

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

★ Starts Tomorrow ★

Sunday Continuous from 1 p.m.
COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

ALL THE MAGNITUDE AND ADVENTURE OF A GREAT NOVEL IS ON THE SCREEN!

The Black Rose

Filmed along the fabled route of Kublai Khan... a vast spectacle of multitudes and thundering caravans... a world alive with conquest—ablaze with discovery!

CECILE AUBRY - JACK HAWKINS

o KOREAN REDS TRAPPED
o INTERNATIONAL TUNA Tourney
o Fashions — Sports — Novelties

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

'Truth To A Free People' Is Fitting Newspaper Week Slogan

NEXT week, Oct. 1-8, is National Newspaper Week. It is, we believe, more than an occasion for newspapers of America to toot their horn and to throw out their chest.

Because of the serious international tension that exists today, National Newspaper Week takes on more than the usual significance. Newspapers bring to the American people detailed interpretation and significance of the news so that they may better understand what is happening in

Hoffman's Direction Made E. C. A. Successful

THE Marshall Plan must now carry on without the leadership of Paul G. Hoffman, who contributed so mightily to its success.

In resigning, Hoffman made it thoroughly plain he doesn't consider the ECA program's usefulness is on the wane. On the contrary, he held out the prospect it would be even more effective in its remaining years.

It isn't too much to say that the Marshall Plan is one of the most stirring ventures the United States has ever undertaken. Bold and resourceful imagination lay behind the original idea when it was conceived back in 1947. No cooperative recovery effort on such a world-wide scale had ever been contemplated before.

The state of the European nations and some in the Far East demanded courageous, drastic action. Countries flattened and impoverished by war were on their backs, ready prey for the Communist aggressor poised at their borders or lurking inside.

We met the challenge brilliantly. The Marshall Plan is a program worthy of the highest concepts of international statesmanship. Peace and world welfare are its objects.

Yet no matter how high its goals and how brilliant its birth as a plan, the program in the end had to depend for its success on the men who would run it. For this crucial task President Truman chose many able hands, but none more exactly fitted to the great responsibility than Hoffman.

In establishing the Marshall Plan as a going concern, in translating it from paper to reality, Hoffman exhibited high talent as an administrator, an organizer, a world diplomat and statesman.

He had to deal with men of many nations, to spur them to efforts they'd never made before, to push them toward a new level of international cooperation. He had to take the ECA program over treacherous congressional shoals several times, often coming through by the narrowest of margins.

Through it all Hoffman kept his balance and assurance, went on making ECA a resounding success. Europe is back on its feet economically, a continent almost unrecognizable by comparison with the prostrate land of 1947.

If ECA continues to work effectively until its announced end in 1952, that will be a tribute in part to the men who carry on. But primarily it will be further proof that Hoffman did his own job well.

The United States, and the world, needs more men like Paul Hoffman in its highest councils of responsibility.

Rezoning May Have Adverse Effect

THE action of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors in recommending that city-owned property on 23rd street near the U. P. State Fairgrounds be retained as a light industrial zone instead of Class B residential conforms to the viewpoint of a substantial number of local residents.

As the Chamber of Commerce has pointed out, there are already a number of light industries in the vicinity. The area seems ideal for this purpose and there is no compelling reason why it should be rezoned for Class B residential purposes.

A similar situation exists in the proposed rezoning of Ludington street west of the 23rd street intersection. It has been proposed that this area be rezoned to Class A residential to prevent the community's commercial district from spreading any further westward. It may be desirable to achieve this result but Class A residential for the Ludington street area immediately west of the 23rd street intersection is hardly realistic. That would block the establishment of motels, tourist rooming houses, etc., in the approach to the city on the main highway where such establishments are most needed.

Series

Comes the all-important series and a cheerin' in the stands, makin' many kinds of music everybody understands. Folks a-baskin' in the sunlight, catin' hotdogs by the ton, every grandstand seat a-fillin' and the bleachers overrun. Singin' out the country's Anthem—Yankee twang and Southern drawl—take good aim there, Mr. President, and throw 'em out a ball!

Double plays and flashy fieldin', and a foxy hurler's touch—crack of bat against the horse-hide, bustin' homers in the clutch. Playin' heads-up ball—a strikeout pitch when needin' it the worst, and a rifle peg to tag a guy a-goin' down from first. Javin' plenty at the ump about a fast one 'round the knees, spikes a-flashin' in the sunshine when they're puttin' on the squeeze.

And above the sound of yellin' and the roarin' of the mob, is the glory of the years gone by—of Speaker, Ruth and Cobb. Why you couldn't find a show on earth to beat that final game, givin' out its joy and sorrow and a hero's taste of fame. So just dust home plate again and toss 'em out that brand new ball—it's America that answers, comes once more the Series call!

By Gordon Martin



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Army-navy unification is now working pretty well in the Pentagon, but behind the fighting in Korea, the navy and air force have revived the same feud that almost split unification wide open last year.

Explosive notes have been exchanged between the admirals and generals, while Lt. Gen. George Stratemeyer, air force chief in the Far East, has complained privately to General MacArthur against the navy. Finally, Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, has stepped in with stern orders to Rear Adm. Ed Ewen in Korea to stop criticizing the air force.

The boys in the Pentagon are trying to shush up the squabble, but here is what happened.

Navy pilots teed off the argument by complaining to newsmen that carrier planes weren't getting a fair crack at Korean targets. They wanted more cracks at the enemy and blamed the air force, which has been directing the Korean air war.

While it is true that carrier pilots have been forced to wait for targets, the fact is that the chies over Korea have been so overcrowded with planes, that both navy and air force pilots have had to stack up in the air waiting for assignments. Also it has been difficult to fit carrier pilots into the bombing pattern, because their floating carrier bases shift up and down the Korean coast.

This friction simmered quietly for a while. Then it hit the boiling point when the navy leaked a story to the press that the marines moved faster and suffered fewer casualties at Chinha, because their air support was better than the army's. The truth was exactly the opposite. For army units, fighting side by side with the marines, had lighter casualties and actually had to wait for the marines to catch up.

Other news stories debunked the air force's F-80 jet fighter, but uttered not a single unkind word against the navy's Panther jet fighter—though both planes are almost identical.

AIR FORCE FIGHTS BACK

Naturally these anti-air force stories got under the skin of Air Force Chief General Stratemeyer. He stormed in to see General MacArthur, protesting bitterly. MacArthur listened, seemed sympathetic claimed to be "greatly disturbed."

Stratemeyer also fired a sharp note to Admiral Ewen, whose carrier pilots had been spreading most of the stories. Stratemeyer angrily asked Ewen why he didn't make his complaints through official channels instead of the press. Ewen wrote back coldly that he couldn't control the press nor the way his officers felt about how the air force was running things. Ewen admitted, however, that some of the news reports had been one-sided.

Still not satisfied, Stratemeyer sent another note to Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, American commander in Korea, asking for his comments. Walker replied that the coordination between air and ground forces had been better than during World War II, but suggested that it could have been even more effective, though perhaps not practical, to have specific planes assigned to each ground division.

Meanwhile, reports of the navy-air force bickering got back to Washington, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, efficient air force chief of staff, called a huddle with Admiral Sherman. For the sake of unification, they agreed to put a stop to the feuding. Admiral Sherman has now ordered Admiral Ewen to call off all Marine Corps and navy pilot bickering.

SENATOR BREWSTER'S WIRE

A meeting of radio network representatives and the Rural Electrification administration was thrown into convulsions the other day when an REA representative, outlining a stunt to publicize the rural telephone program, said, "We'll tap the telephone conversation between President Truman and a Virginia farmer, and record it for radio use."

"Isn't that," came a voice, "a job for Senator Brewster?"

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

READER'S CORNER

San Diego: Here is a clipping of a famous cartoon feature of odd and unbelievable facts. It mentions that three cougars were killed in the city of Idanha, Ore., in one month. There is a picture of two cougars, and one is saying, "I hear this climate is mighty unhealthy for us cougars." English as she is wrote?—C. M. D.

A. Yep. They there cougars must not of went to grammar school like you and me did, C. M. D.

Hoboken: I notice that pontificate is being used as a verb by reporters. Webster's doesn't show pontificate as a verb. Will you please discuss this?—Reader.

A.—To pontificate is, "to speak in a pompous manner."

North Hollywood: Will you please "de-confuse" me on the verb "wake"?—Mrs. M.

A. Any of these forms is good usage: wake, waked, wakened, woke, woken (chiefly British), wake up, waked up, woke up, awake, awaked, awaken, awakened, awoke.

Pittsburgh: How do you like this for clarity of expression from a local newspaper: "She confessed that she had beaten to death her son by a former marriage with a shoe."—G. B.

A. Pitch the cow over the fence some day? Omaha: My English class would like to have you tell us when to capitalize Communist and its derivatives.—Mrs. S.

A. I recommend the style of the U. S. Government Printing Office Style Manual. Communist, Communist International, Comintern, and Cominform are capitalized; communism and communist are lower-cased except when beginning a sentence. The same applies to Socialist, socialism, socialistic.

U. S. Hunters In Record Numbers Take To Woods And Field This Fall



EVERYWHERE THROUGHOUT the United States conservation measures have restocked game preserves and this season millions of Americans will take to the woods and fields. Left, the result of a successful turkey hunt. Upper right, the elk pictured is a fine specimen

of larger game. There now are more than a quarter million of these majestic animals on public lands and game preserves. Lower right, a raccoon looks out warily from his hiding place.

By SPENCER DAWSON

All signs point to the biggest hunting season in many years now coming up.

Everywhere the swelling ranks of enthusiastic nimrods are polishing their firearms, checking up on equipment, buying licenses and stamps, and making the other preparations for what promises to be the most successful and certainly the most widely popular hunting season within memory.

To the sportsman nothing is so fascinating, invigorating, and relaxing as a day in the open on the trail of fowl and game both large and small. And, thanks to effective conservation measures by both Federal and State authorities, this year's open seasons will find a wide variety of targets and plenty of them.

But whatever his bag, the hunter will be amply repaid for his outing in the crisp outdoors of fall and winter. His will be the joy of pitting his stalking and shooting ability with the wariness of the quarry, the banishment of all the starchiness of civilization for the feel of old clothes and camp life, with days topped by primitive meals prepared over campfires which shortly will have to listen to tales of hunting prowess that are utterly without ceiling. And then deep, undisturbed slumber under fragrant trees.

Billions Dollar Deal

Small wonder it is that, according to competent authorities, more than a billion dollars are spent by at least 10,000,000 sportsmen who annually go after waterfowl, upland game birds, and big and small four-footed game animals.

Guns and ammunition are the smallest part of the bill. Outdoor clothing, gasoline and other motoring expense, camping or hotel accommodations, photographic equipment; guide, boat and other service charges, railroad, bus and airplane fares, and numerous other outlays go into the grand total disbursed for the privilege of becoming temporary Daniel Baines.

The history of wildlife in America since the white man came is a story of alternate plenty, waste, and conservation. Although a hunting race, the Indians did not wantonly destroy, but there have been periods since colonization when white men did. Then came realization that, if game animals and birds were not to become extinct, measures toward their protection must be taken. Accordingly, the States and the Federal government have cooperated toward this end, and with notable success.

The last decade has witnessed more progress in this direction than any other, with the result that there are awaiting the hunter enormous and varied supplies of game. His take, of course, will be carefully restricted by State and Federal law, and he will not be permitted to hunt everywhere that game may be found. But by and large there is much more to shoot at in the coming open seasons than has been the case in other years.

Wildfowl Increasing

The conservation of migratory wildfowl is a responsibility of the federal government, although the states fix the open season. And a great amount of this game awaits the sharpshooters of hunters. As a federal expert points out:

"The experience of the last few years conclusively demonstrates that under a program of sound management, the United States, Canada and Mexico can continue to enjoy reasonable sport with migratory game birds and at the same time preserve them. The rehabilitation of the ducks and geese, while by no means complete, has progressed so far that the success already attained

should stand for all time as a monument to practical conservation. Some of the highly artificial methods of shooting, which formerly resulted in large kills by a limited few, probably must continue to be prohibited, but this action will have the desirable result of spreading shooting privileges more equitably among the whole hunting fraternity."

The vast majority of American hunters are content to restrict their sport to the pursuit of small game and wildfowl, but the lucky ones whose imaginations and resources run to large quarry will find plenty of targets this year even with game limits.

On state and national public lands, private acreages, grazing districts and Federal refuges, there are more than 4,000,000 white-tailed deer. Mule deer, Columbian black-tailed deer, elk, moose, prong-horned antelope, together total more than 2,750,000. Approximately 100,000 black bears are in their habitat and there is a substantial scattering of Rocky Mountain goat, pronghorn and European wild boar, bringing the grand total of big game in the United States to well above 7,000,000.

And awaiting pursuit by the hunter in all parts of the country are literally uncountable numbers of small animal game—rabbits, squirrels, foxes, possum and the like.

Sportsmen in the U. S. pay more than \$15,000,000 for hunting licenses or combination hunting-fishing or hunting-trapping licenses.

For the hunting of migratory birds, the federal government also requires the purchase of stamps and these annually bring in over a million dollars. These stamps are required in addition to state licenses. Most of the money realized from the sale of duck stamps is used by the Fish and Wildlife Service to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges throughout the country.

It is interesting to note that in some instances sportsmen not only are permitted but actually are encouraged to hunt. That is true, for example, when game on certain preserves, such as the national forests, increases beyond the capacity of the area to supply sufficient food. It is considered to be far more humane to reduce the number of animals by shooting than to let them starve to death.

More Women Hunters

It has been estimated that 62 percent of all the big game in the country is on state and private

lands; 22 percent on national forests; 4 percent on federal grazing districts; and slightly less than 1 percent on national parks and monuments, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service game refuges, and Indian reservations.

The larger freedom which the twentieth century has bestowed upon women has extended to hunting as well as less strenuous fields. In recent years, the equality of the sexes in various sports and recreation has opened up hunting to a degree that has placed some women high up on the scale among the nimrods of our time.

The booming popularity of skeet is credited with greatly expanding interest in wildfowling, and this being a sport into which the modern woman fits with ease many of them are taking advantage of the handy opportunity to improve their shooting skill.

The upsurge of skeet has not been accidental, by any means. The chance observer may not see much difference between it and the trap-shooting of years ago. But there is much more to it than the traditional breaking of clay pigeons, the flight of which was pretty well gauged in advance. In skeet the range of firing is much wider and, accordingly, actual field conditions are reproduced with great accuracy, testing the skill of the best.

There has been an interesting trend toward the formation of groups whose members confine their hunting of both small and large game animals to the bow and arrow of ancient days, and the skill which many display reveals that there is still plenty of strength of arm and sharpness of eye among moderns who prefer to hunt as did their forefathers generations ago.

The growing indulgence in archery as a competitive sport also has given women and girls an opportunity to participate on a par with males. Already it is a favorite recreation in girls' schools and many women of varying ages are distinguishing themselves with bow and arrow. Archery is unlikely to make great inroads into America's stocks of game but it contributes to the love of outdoor life that is the springboard of the desire to hunt.

So They Say

It seems to me what this House ought to do is see a good psychiatrist.—Rep. Robert F. Rich (R., Pa.).

Letters From The People

Getter

Sept. 27th, 1950.

Dear Editor: Kindly print this letter of reply.—To the one who signed the letter of Sept. 25th, "Concerned" about Old Age Assistance.

First of all I would ask what are you doing to help correct the evils and fraud of the Federal Social Security Act or the State Welfare Act of Michigan?

If the American people would rally (Vote) around organizations that are trying to correct these evils spread out and over the common people, we would attain our objectives so much sooner.

We do not take enough interest to vote at primaries, general elections, or state or local elections that would give us the knowledge of what candidates are interested

and will do the bidding of the worker and the aged.

We who complain, usually are the most lax in exercising your God given privilege of expressing ourselves; We leave it to the other fellow, yet we find fault or are satisfied with the meager amounts handed out to us, by those who vote themselves splendid retirements.

When will the American people wake up? It is your fault we do not have better conditions.

Will you stick with us when we do start something hard against some of these office holders and elected officers, or will you just vote or stay home and let the few do the work while you home to enjoy what we are working for? Vote for men, not political party.

Arnold T. Rossow, Chairman Townsend Plan.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

GETTING THE RANGE — Fortunately for the sanity of a lot of wives, the small game hunting season will open tomorrow in the Upper Peninsula.

We say it is fortunate for the wives because they will then cease to worry about their husbands. For the past couple weeks these men of the house have sat around with shotguns on their knees, a far-away look in their eyes, slowly raising and lowering the hammers on their fowling pieces.

The husbands in name only pay more attention to boots, shells, and hunting dogs than they do to the little woman at this time of year, causing the wives to wonder whether the mooning drip she married might be going off his rocker.

But it takes more than a date on the calendar to open the hunting season, as the husband might tell his wife if he felt like confiding in her. His abstraction at this time is part of the preparedness schedule. He is putting himself in condition and getting the mental range necessary to fully enjoy the season.

GOOD RIDDANCE—Like the appendix, the anticipation-hounded husband is of little value to himself or anyone else.

He will come alive when the hunting season opens and he heads for the woods, leaving the storm windows uncleaned, the yard unranked, and other autumn chores generally undone.

Sighing, his wife will bid him good luck and good bye. And privately she will add—good riddance.

MAN REVITALIZED—For she knows from experience that he will come back a new man. Well, almost new anyway.

Certainly he will not have a particularly new or vital appearance when he returns from his hunting trip with his feet dragging, pants legs plastered with burrs, and a lump on his nose caused by a springy limb that fetched him a sharp one while he pushed through the brush.

No, he looks far from new. But his eyes hold a brighter gleam, his mind is clear of picaresque troubles, and in the game bag are two priceless partridge.

TIME OF HIS LIFE—Following his return the husband will refer vaguely to his hunting success, tell the story of the hunt, and mention in passing that it "was a nice day."

That "nice day" will stand out in his memory for a long time to come, however, brightening his recollections and in remembrance bringing peace to his soul.

For there is nothing quite like on October day in the out-of-doors. The warm sun belies the portent of frost-darkened bracken, the red and yellow of the forest leaves are like flags unfurled against the deep blue sky, and on a day like this the hunt is incidental.

Most bird hunters will agree that they go out after grouse—but from that point on none of them will deny they would rather come back unsuccessful than not to go afield at all. The day in the open is the important thing.

OBSERVING—Non-hunters may sometimes wonder how the nimrod can fill in a long day in the outdoors and come home with nothing more to show for his efforts than a wind-burned nose. How has he occupied his time?

Well, there was the half-hour he spent near the river bank, watching the raccoon. And over in the hardwoods he saw a gray squirrel and played a sly game of tag with it for a long time—with the squirrel winning the game.

A mink came out of its den under an old log bridge and scolded the hunter, who would not leave. Finally the mink became so irritated he ran to the hunter and nipped his boot, retiring to his den again with a screech of triumph.

Yes, there are many things to observe and to experience during a day in the woods—even if the hunting is poor and the game bag is empty.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Dodge City, Kan. — The Dodge City Junior Chamber of Commerce today telegraphed Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, asking him to resign his recently-acquired captaincy in the air corps. The telegram read: "The morale of the young men of the nation has been badly shaken by your appointment to an undesired position in the air corps. Will you remedy this situation in part by resigning your captaincy immediately?"

Escanaba—Among residents at Brooks hall, new men's dormitory at Marquette university in Milwaukee are Michael O'Donnell and John Shanahan of this city. Michael is enrolled in the Marquette college of engineering and John Shanahan in the college of liberal arts.

Rio De Janeiro—Cloudy weather spoiled the costly and painstaking preparations of expeditions from Brown university and the National Geographic society to observe today's eclipse of the sun, reports from their remote outposts said tonight.

29 YEARS AGO

Nadeau—The store of Adolph Christian in the village of Nadeau was wrecked early today by an explosion set off by Yegmen attempting to open the safe. The lock was blown off the safe, but apparently it was not opened. It contained several hundred dollars. The windows and show cases in the store were demolished.

Tokyo — The privy council in plenary session at the imperial palace in the presence of Emperor Hirohito today unconditionally approved the London naval treaty and was advised the emperor would ratify the pact.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, 221 South 17th street, who with Mrs. Victor Larsen, 1201 Eighth avenue south, left this morning for California, were honored at two farewell parties this week, one at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, 1121 Eighth avenue south.

Exodus From Big City Seen

Farms In Demand, Babson Reports

By ROGER W. BABSON
NEW BOSTON, N. H.—In view of the Korean situation I wish to repeat some advice which I have given before. It is not written for those who live in small self-sustaining cities or rural communities. Rather, I am writing for those in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D. C.

In some of these cities almost every reader has relatives or friends. When World War III does come, some one or more of these 11 cities may suffer a terrible loss of life.

Readers who live in the Central West are especially fortunate and have nothing to fear. You are in "the richest in time of peace and safest in time of war" of any part of the U. S. Probably every state has some similar safe, productive and attractive sections. Readers who live in such places should be very thankful. With the above introduction I will sail ahead.

What I Have Done
For some time my statistical organization has been building a branch here at New Boston, N. H. for use in case of World War III. We bought an old brick building which we could use for offices and several nearby homes in which we could house a limited number of executives. We believe that many more business concerns in each of these vulnerable cities should do the same thing. We all owe it to our customers and clients. Most employers have summer places to which they personally could flee, but such places do not provide an emergency plant or emergency offices.

I, however, have not been content to do only this. Hence, I have been picking up some old farm houses to which the families of our employees could move. These are from one to three miles from our Emergency Plant at New Boston, a distance which could easily be covered with a horse and wagon if no gasoline is available! Such farm houses are well-built with all modern conveniences and can be bought for one quarter what it would cost to build them today.

The authorities tell me that to be absolutely safe one should be about 60 miles away from any of the above big cities. It also is important to be in a locality where there is a bountiful supply of water, food and fuel which makes it independent of railroad transportation. This last requirement rules out many places which are good for summer residences but are not self-contained. Hence, I prefer a small acreage of fertile land which—in an emergency—could support a family. If it now has a house on it, so much the better.

I am sure that property in these large cities will decline in price and small surrounding farms will increase in price until peace is made with Russia. The purchase of such need not be considered an investment any more than an insurance policy is an investment. Such a farm would give a family wholly dependent thereon only a meager existence. The same time and energy spent on a city job would pay three times as much as if expended on this farm—but for employees who work in a large city, it is an excellent insurance policy.

This is not a recommendation that educated young or old people try to get a living on such a farm. The experiment would probably end in disappointment. Such farms are useful as summer homes for employers and executives within commuting distance, or those who have saved or inherited a modest nest egg. This, however, is an appeal that medium-sized corporations provide not only for their owners and the business, but also for their key employees and families.

I believe that more corporations should buy a few of such farms within 20 to 60 miles of their plant. These farms should be fairly close together; they should be expected to pay only enough to compensate for maintenance and taxes. They should be furnished so each house could—in an emergency—take care of four families (with one central kitchen). I repeat: Whatever happens in Korea, there someday will be a World War III. When it comes some of the above cities will be bombed. Old employees, who have not the money to buy and maintain such places of refuge, should be protected in this way by their employers. Time to buy such farms is NOW.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 400-402 Ludington St.
Entered as Second-Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladwin.

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Harpist Will Solo With Marine Band



A comparatively new soloist, Claude R. Pedicord, only harpist in the U. S. Marine Band, will be presented when the "President's Own" symphonic band plays here Oct. 6.

Pedicord will play "Irish Rhapsody", a thrilling, brilliant concert piece by the Spanish composer, Pinta.

Two soloists, Pedicord, and Robert Isale, trombonist, will be featured when the U. S. Marine band gives concerts in William Oliver auditorium Oct. 6. The appearance of the band, an outstanding musical organization, is sponsored by the Escanaba school system.

Pedicord, who is 28, joined the marine band in June, 1949, following three years with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. The young musician studied four years at the Cleveland Institute, and, at the same time, worked toward his master degree at Western Reserve university.

Like several other members of the marine band, Pedicord served in the armed forces in World War II. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in air flight Dec. 23, 1944.

Nation's Car Makers Face Growing Pinch In Men, Materials

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Associated Press Automotive Editor
DETROIT — (AP) — Manpower and materials are going to be growing problems for the nation's car makers in the months ahead.

Some industry executives have said they expect next year's output to fall only about 10 per cent below that of this year's indicated record breaking volume. But all car manufacturers don't agree with this view.

It isn't considered good business promotion to say there may be a car shortage following a record year. Privately, though, several leading producers say they already are feeling the expected manpower scarcity and that materials are becoming tighter every day.

Suppliers Also Hit
As the car builders explain the materials difficulty it hits their supplier companies as well as their own primary needs. Thus, one executive explained this week, the car makers themselves often have to find the raw material needed by the supplier plants.

Edgar F. Kaiser, president of

Hyde

Hyde Club Organized

HYDE—The Hyde 4-H sewing and knitting club was organized at the home of Mrs. Louis Johnson, leader. Nomination of officers was held and will be voted upon at a meeting Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30. Members of the club present were Sharon Donahue, Margo Pizozek, Blanche Johnson, Norma Kostzke, Patsy Jackalmino, Nancy Olson, Marilyn Mannebach of Escanaba was a guest. Lunch was served by Mrs. Johnson following the business meeting.

PTA Card Party
The Hyde Parent-Teacher association sponsored a card party at the Kasten school Wednesday afternoon. Canasta was played with high score going to Mrs. R. Shiner. Lunch was served following the games.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Rudy Porath entertained at a farewell party Tuesday for her mother, Mrs. Frank Burke of Escanaba, who is leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla., to make her future home. Canasta was played, first prize awarded to Mrs. William Beyersdorf; second, Mrs. Emil Porath; third, Mrs. Frank Burke. Mrs. Burke was presented with a beautiful gift as a remembrance of the occasion. Guests included Mesdames Ray Rose, William Beyersdorf, Mary Beyersdorf, Frank Burke, Glenn Matheson, Paul Porath, Emil Porath and Palmer Jergeson. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Porath.

Personals

Mrs. Marion Morais, Joseph Laperriere and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kitzinger of Marinette, Wis. and Mrs. Phillip Barbeau of Escanaba were guests at the Louis Johnson home Sunday. Mrs. Barbeau is Mrs. Johnson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Urban of Crystal Falls have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and with friends in Escanaba.

Mrs. Rudy Porath and son Gary motored to Marquette Thursday.

UNLUCKY FIRST

The first person trapped through fingerprint identification was an Argentine murderess in 1892, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Senators Sift Missouri Vice

Kansas City First In Underworld Inquiry

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The Senate crime investigating committee Thursday opened hearings expected to delve into the political interests of the underworld.

Approximately 30 witnesses have been summoned for the hearings which will continue through Saturday.

Among those subpoenaed is former State Attorney General Roy McKittick, a Missouri candidate for governor in 1948.

McKittick previously had testified that Charles Binaggio, Kansas City northside Democratic leader, offered \$30,000 if he would withdraw from the gubernatorial race and run for Attorney General.

Binaggio supported the present governor, Forrest Smith.

Last April 5 Binaggio and his henchman, Charles Gargotta, were shot to death. Their slayers have never been found.

Other witnesses include several persons whose names have been linked with Mafia, secret Sicilian society. The committee is expected to look into the political interests of Mafia.

Kansas City is the committee's first stop in a series of hearings on gambling and organized crime. Other scheduled stops include Chicago and Philadelphia.

Perkins

Royal Neighbors

PERKINS—Mrs. William Rice entertained members of the Royal Neighbors of America at her home Thursday afternoon.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. August Larson, Jr., of Rock, Mrs. Emil Norden, Mrs. John Fuhrman, Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman and daughter, Linda Lou, Mrs. Peter Nelson, Mrs. Linda Sharkey, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Eldon Sharkey, Mrs. Henry Martin of Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt of Gladstone. Guests at the party were Mrs. John Johnson, Rapid River, Mrs. Anna Hillman, Mrs. Walter Lang, Mrs. Minnie Montgomery, Gladstone, Miss Peggy Hall, and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom, Perkins.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman Oct. 26.

Home Extension Meeting
Miss Ingrid Teronen, Escanaba, home extension agent, will be in charge of a meeting at Perkins high school, Oct. 10 at 8 p. m.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaPointe of Gladstone visited Wednesday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman.

Rev. Wilbur Gibbs of Republic visited in Perkins Thursday and Friday with relatives.

Mrs. Alice Trudell, Mrs. Mae Krouth of Perkins and Mrs. Nellie LaForest of Detroit visited Wednesday at the Emil Casimir home.

Charles LaForest of Detroit, who is visiting in Perkins, left Wednesday to visit with relatives in Houghton and Calumet.

Philadelphia Cowgirl Shoots Up Husband And Battles Police

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — A rifle-wielding "cow girl" wounded her husband, exchanged shots with a band of policemen and then surrendered.

Mrs. Amelia Bange, 47, was taken to police headquarters still wearing a ten-gallon hat, white-trimmed cow girl skirt and cowboy boots. She was charged with aggravated assault and battery and violations of the firearms act.

Her husband, Herman, 67, was treated for a wound of the right hand.

Police Sgt. Thomas Gavin said Mrs. Bange told him the shooting climaxed an argument of long standing between herself and her husband. She offered no explanation of the cow girl outfit.

However, in both instances the overdrive mechanism has been made available and contributes substantially to the 30-mile per gallon and more obtained by the two cars in economy tests.

There has been more than little curiosity regarding Chrysler's planning, if any, for automatic transmissions in its Plymouth line. If it has any such plans it has managed to keep them a close secret.

Similarly it has given no hint of when it will swing its various divisions over to 1951 model output. Having lost more than three months of production early this year due to a strike in its own plants it has been rolling out cars and trucks at high levels.

Most guesses now are it will be around the year end before Chrysler's new models reach the assembly lines.

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★ Tommy Thomas — 'Sepia Poet of the Organ'

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TO-NITE 'THE DELLS' presents

★ Fritz Spera & His Musical Men of Note

'The Band with that Grand Appeal'

No admission or No Cover Charge



HARLEY E. JOHNSTON



MARVIN HEEZEN

HERMANVILLE TEACHERS—New members of the Hermanville faculty for the current school year include Harley E. Johnston and Marvin Heezen.

Mr. Johnston, instructor in mathematics and science, was graduated this year from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, with majors in chemistry and minors in physics and mathematics. He attended the public schools in Marquette and Rock and was graduated from Rock high school in 1941. He served in the army three and one-half years in this country and in hospital units in Europe and was discharged in 1946.

Mr. Heezen who is teaching junior high school subjects and ninth grade English is a graduate of Central Catholic high school and St. Norbert's college, West DePere, Wis., where he received a mathematics major and minors in physics, philosophy, education, English and military tactics. He holds the rank of second lieutenant in the U. S. Reserve Infantry.

San Francisco Appears Like World War II Again

By AL OSTROW

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA)—Postmen's bags are bulging these days in the San Francisco Bay area, thanks to Korea and Formosa. Here's a typical letter:

"Dear Thelma: My husband is in the reserve, and has been called up for active duty. He expects to have a few days in San Francisco before going overseas. If we can't find any other accommodations, I wonder if we could use your couch for a few nights."

The streets of San Francisco, almost devoid of any but police uniforms a few months ago, once again are dotted with Navy blues, Army khakis and Marine Corps greens reminiscent of World War II days, when the Golden Gate was the major funnel through which troops and supplies moved to the Pacific war fronts.

Proud of its global reputation for hospitality, the city has taken emergency action to assure the most accommodations possible for the thousands of servicemen and their families already here, and the additional influx expected.

Hotel men announced reactivation of their wartime Armed Forces Hotel Reservations. Bureau. The bureau pledged that it will make as many as 50,000 hotel rooms a month available for military personnel and their families. To accomplish this, several downtown hotels notified permanent guests that they might have to move.

The area's rent control boards held an emergency meeting at which a unanimous vote was taken to step up precautions against gouging of servicemen.

"The situation has changed overnight," declared William A. Bledsoe, area rent director. "San Francisco is once more in the thick of a war effort. Things will get a lot worse in housing before they get better."

Sensing this situation the National Rifle Association cancelled its annual convention scheduled to be held in San Francisco in September.

"Due to present world conditions it would not be wise to plan a large gathering of thousands of target shooters on the Pacific Coast at this time," explained Major General M. A. Edison, rifle association president.

City officials noted that San Francisco is much better prepared today to accommodate the expected influx of service families than it was nine years ago. The post-war building boom has provided thousands of additional housing

units, including new projects in the Lake Merced section with accommodations for 20,000 families.

One immediate result of the city's resumption of its former role as the chief jumping off point for Pacific service has been a pickup in the previously lagging bar, restaurant and entertainment business.

The volume of long distance telephone calls has shown a marked increase, too.

There is a story going the rounds about the taxi driver standing by a pay telephone, feeding in coins, while a sailor talked long distance to his girl friend in Kentucky.

"The kid's going out tomorrow," the cabbie explained, "and he wanted to talk to his girl, but couldn't afford it."

When money was offered to chip in and help foot the bill, the cabbie shook his head.

"Nope," he said, "I've carried a bunch of slugs around for a situation like this ever since the last war."

Israel Police Get Counterfeiters

TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—There's a shortage of American dollars in Israel, so four ingenious Jews tried making their own. Police who arrested them said they were part of a group which had operated counterfeiting rings in other countries. The four were accused of forging and circulating hundreds of dollars and passing off copper coins as gold.

DANCING TONIGHT

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FRANK YANKOVIC
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Music and Dancing for Everyone!
SAT., OCT. 7
HERB'S PLACE
TRENARY

Germfask

Personals

Mrs. Richard Decker is receiving medical treatments at St. Luke's hospital at Marquette this week.

Mrs. Dorwin Bonham of Fenton is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker.

Fred England returned to his home Thursday from the Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey where he has been a medical patient.

Mrs. Thurman Skarritt, Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. Matilda Lustila and Mrs. Eugene Lewandowski motored to Mass, Mich. Tuesday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Leimantine.

Neal Jacobson, principal of the Germfask School, left for his home at Iron Mountain on Friday. Mr. Jacobson, who has been inducted into the army will leave with the Dickinson County group on October 9. He is being replaced as principal Mr. Walter Forsberg of Iron Mountain. Mr. Forsberg is a veteran of World War II.

Toy Salesman Dead, Clad Only In Pearls In Savannah Hotel

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(AP)—The nude body of a married Atlanta toy salesman, bedecked with ropes of imitation pearls, was found in a bolted hotel room. Coroner Harold M. Smith reported.

Smith identified the salesman as Charles E. Pfoertner and said he committed suicide by strangling himself with a three-foot chain attached to the bedstead.

The coroner added these details: The doors and windows in the room were bolted from the inside. Two strands of pearls were wrapped tightly around Pfoertner's throat beneath the chain, and a third strand extended almost to his waist.

Two boxes of pearls were found in Pfoertner's luggage. Also in the room was a neatly handwritten portion of a short story which Pfoertner apparently had been writing.

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GIB HELGEMO

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At The

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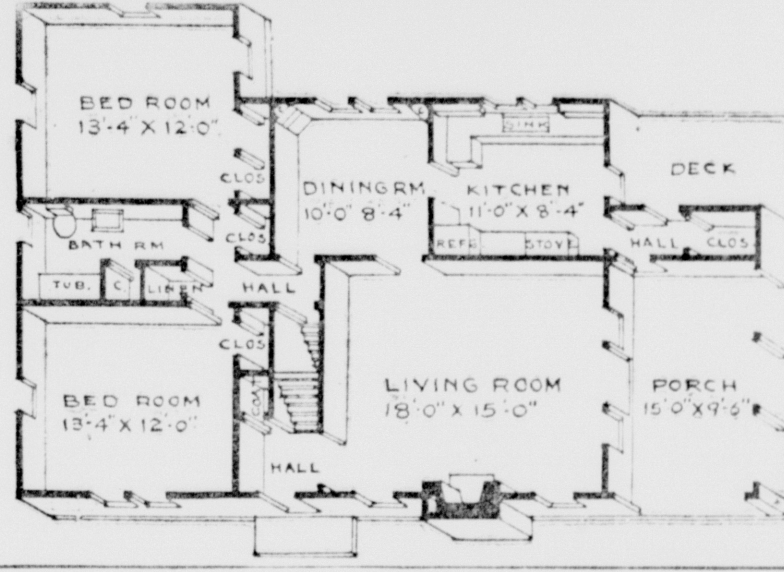
Rooms five
Bedrooms two
Bathrooms one
Cubage 23,300 ft.
Dimensions 32' x 42'

This delightful one-story house contains more room than you might think after looking at its exterior. In addition to a spacious living room, two good size bedrooms, a kitchen, and a dining room, the Schenectady also boasts a large size porch which can easily be glassed in to make another room.

Partially protected by the roof overhang, the front door opens into a good-size entry hall. The coat closet, located at the end of the hallway, is large enough to serve as a storage spot for your family's stormy weather apparel and have room left over in which to hang visitor's wraps etc.

Spacious Living Room
A wide, open arch on the right of the hallway leads into a spacious living room, which is 18 by 15 feet dimensions. Located in the center of the front outside wall and flanked by two windows, the handsome beauty of the flush mantel fireplace is a decorative asset to the living room and to both interior and exterior of the house, as well.

You'll like all that unbroken wall space in the living room, too, for you'll have no trouble at all arranging your largest furniture in the most attractive manner. Although the room is large, it receives plenty of light from the



windows on the front hall plus the two windows and the French door that look out on the side porch.

The side porch also is of ample size, for it measures 15 feet by 9 feet 6 inches. Whether you prefer to enclose this porch with screening or to leave it open depends on the needs of your family. However, you can be sure that whatever you decide to do about this side porch, it will remain one of the most attractive features of this delightful home.

In the back wall of the porch is a doorway opening into a hallway that links the porch, back sun deck and the house proper on the left. The large closet in this hall would make an excellent storage place for all sorts of household items.

Just on the left, off this hallway, is the compactly arranged kitchen. Complete with cabinets above and below, for handy storage of cooking ingredients and utensils, the working counters

small wall section dividing the kitchen from the dining room.

Placed in the center of this working counter area, the sink is directly underneath the double windows in the back wall. This arrangement not only provides plenty of daylight while you're working in the kitchen, but also enables you to watch the children playing in the back yard.

Against the opposite wall, in the corner near the hall doorway, is the suggested location for the refrigerator. The stove should, then, be placed in the opposite corner. Installing a work counter between these two important kitchen appliances provides an ideal set-up for preparing food for cooking. This same convenient arrangement will hold all the foodstuffs you want to put in the refrigerator; they'll be easy to reach so near at hand.

A pleasant room of moderate size, the dining room is connected directly with the kitchen by a doorway in the side wall. Measuring 10 feet by 8 feet 4 inches, the dining room boasts double windows in the back outside wall. Near these windows is an excellent location for the dining room table.

Two built-in china cabinets in the corners of this room solve the problem of where to keep china and glassware, and enable you to use these as an integral part of the decorative scheme of your dining room.

A short hallway, running in a horizontal direction, connects the dining room with two bedrooms located at the further side of the house. There is a wealth of closet space along the wall of the hall connecting the bedrooms and the bathroom. This central arrangement of closet storage area is in keeping with modern home plan-

ning which groups closets together for the home-owner's convenience as well as to utilize fully as much available space as possible.

Both bedrooms measure 13 feet 4 inches by 12 feet and are well lighted, well ventilated, and comfortable rooms. The back bedroom which occupies that section set back further than the rest of the house, has one window in the side wall and another in the back for cross ventilation, a much-in-demand arrangement for bedrooms.

Located between the two bedrooms, the bathroom is large enough to accommodate both a tub and a shower. There is another good-sized closet in the bathroom. Back to the bedroom closet, and opening on the central hallway, is an extra large linen closet certain to win a vote of approval from any woman.

Complete plans and specifications for the Schenectady, or any other home in this series, can be obtained at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents write to the Home Building Editor Dept. 15 Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

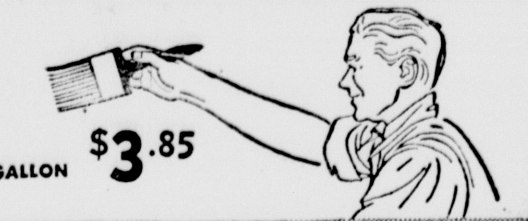
Tricky Wall Treatment For Room In Basement

One need not be too clever with a paint brush to create a tricky wall treatment in the basement recreation room. Just do some telephone-pad doodling with black paint on pastel blue, green or yellow walls.

Follow a theme if you can, such as painting representations of cards, dice, bottles and glasses if the room is used primarily for grown-up games; books with clever humorous titles, a few tie-tac-toe markings and kindergarten-type lettering if teen-agers use the room.

A real oil-base wall paint covers most surfaces with one coat.

GALLON \$3.85



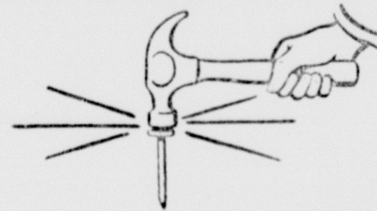
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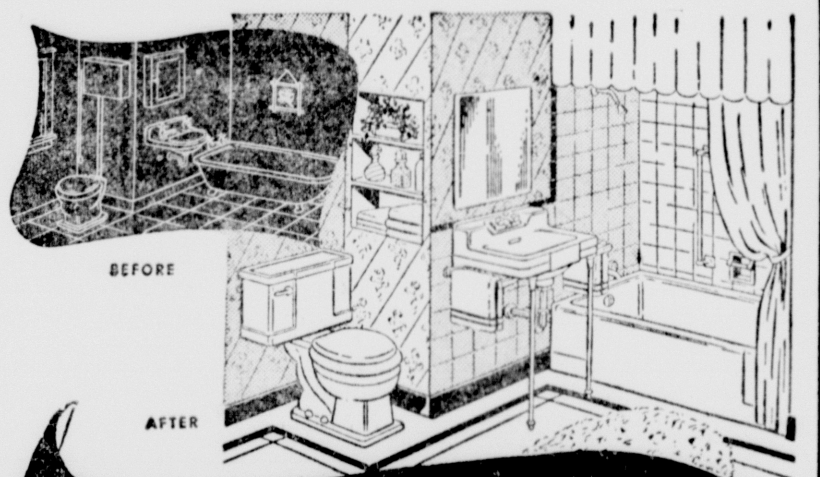


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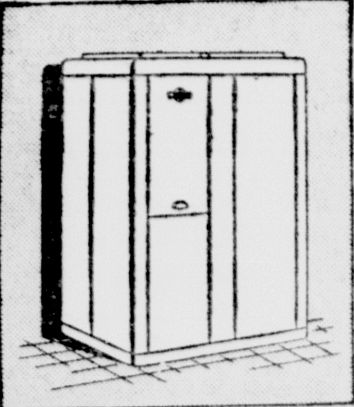
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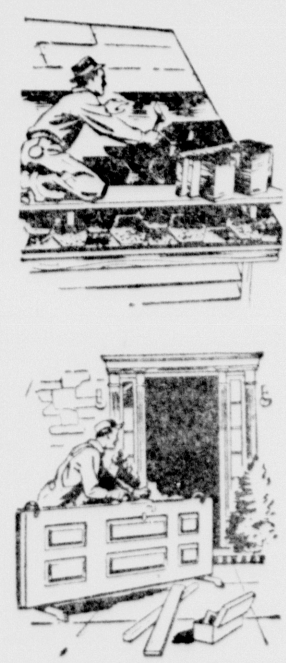
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Out Our Way



By Williams Our Boarding House



Freckles And His Friends



Boots And Her Buddies



Personals—

Club—
Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—
Activities—

Society—

Dancing Classes
Begin Next Week

Ballet and tap dancing classes sponsored by the Escanaba Recreation department begin next week and will continue through December.

Registration will be made during the coming week and all students must register at this time if they wish to take lessons. The fee will be the same as last year. Registrations close Oct. 6.

Because of the early start and limited registration time, more emphasis this year will be placed on "bar work" and fundamental steps.

Students are asked to wear ballet shoes if possible, or sung fitting slippers. Tap dancing students need black, leather-soled shoes with taps.

Costumes Important

Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain, instructor, has requested that, when possible, students wear black sateen shorts and a white blouse. Dancing cannot be properly executed in a dress; and a dance costume gives a child more incentive, and a feeling of being a member of a dancing school. Parents who do not sew may call the recreation department to have a costume made for their children.

No pre-school children will be taken in the dancing classes this year because of the large number of children who will be taking lessons.

Students of the Barr, Washington and Jefferson schools register at club 314 after school Monday; students from the Senior and Junior high schools and St. Joseph high school register at Oliver auditorium Tuesday after school. Franklin students register Wednesday at their school, and Webster students Friday afternoon at the Webster school.

Class Schedule

Tap dancing students, from all schools, will take lessons on Saturday at club 314 on the following schedule:

9 to 10 a. m. — Kindergarten, first grade.
10 to 11 a. m. — 5th and 6th grades.
11 to 12 a. m. — second grade.
1 to 2 p. m. — third grade.
2 to 4 p. m. — fourth grade.

Registration at Webster school will be held Oct. 13 instead of Oct. 6, at the Webster school, due to the teachers convention next week. Franklin students register at Franklin school Wednesday after school instead of Friday, as previously announced.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mengrain, 214 North 13th street, left today for Menominee where they will spend the weekend with relatives and friends.

Miss Viola Nye returned today to Milwaukee following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Nye, 825 North 19th street.

Mrs. John Herbst and daughter, Becky, 310 South 13th street, left today for Menominee to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Abernathy left this morning for their home in Columbia, Tenn., following a visit with Mrs. W. L. Peters, 1212 South Fourth avenue.

James Marcoe returned today to Milwaukee after visiting in Escanaba with his father, Noah Marcoe, 525 South 18th street, and his sister, Mrs. William Stern, 425 South 10th street.

Dan McMille left today for Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he is stationed with the U. S. Army, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McMille of Wells.

Mrs. James Fisher, 507 South 11th street, left this morning for Oak Park, Ill., to visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Klein.

Mrs. E. L. Nicholson, 428 South 11th street, left today for Milwaukee to spend the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson.

Mrs. Clodia Cummings, 602 South Ninth street, left this morning for Wilmette, Ill., where she will spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch and children, Susan, Stephen and Mary Linda, of DePere, Wis., are spending the weekend with Mrs. Maresch's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South 9th street.

Mrs. M. J. Lang returned yesterday from Minneapolis where she spent the past several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Halgren and son, David. Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Halgren are sisters.

Rev. A. Holgren of Minneapolis and Harry Halgren of Detroit, both former Escanabans, are spending the weekend here.

Mrs. Helen Palmer and son, Leslie Francis, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Prinslow, all of Footville, Wis., today left Escanaba for Rhinelander after visiting Miss Adrienne Tounsiant for the past two days. Mrs. Prinslow will be remembered as the former Miss Elizabeth Nobert of Escanaba.

Louis Nolden, purchasing agent for an Escanaba hardware firm, has returned from Wausau, Wis., where he attended the fifth annual Lake-States logging congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of St. Paul are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Buchholtz, 508 South 13th street.



"MISS GLAD'S BIRTHDAY" was the important event of the year for members of the three junior choirs of Bethany Lutheran church to whom she is a beloved friend as well as a director of their choral singing. Miss Ruth Glad, as she is more generally known, is pictured here at the birthday party given her by sixty members of

the choirs, with arrangements in charge of the mothers of the children. She is seated at the desk which was one of her gifts, while Gary Thomas is presenting another gift that went with the prettily decorated birthday cake. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)

City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day masses 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappel, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11 a. m. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week day masses 7:45 a. m. Devotions on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbenz, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily masses, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

First Methodist—Church school 9:30. Nursery school 10:45. World Wide Communion service at 10:45. The choir will sing.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Church school at 9:30. Holy Communion 10:45 with sermon on "The Holiness of God." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

Central Methodist—Homecoming Sunday. Sunday school, 9:30.

Public worship and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. The adult choir will sing.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages. Union service in Covenant church at 10:45 in Immanuel church. Rev. John Anderson, speaker. C. Arthur Anderson, scribe.—L. R. Lund, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. String band practice 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:45. Salvation meeting at 8 p. m.—Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in charge.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:00. Festival service, 10:00. Guest speaker, Rev. A. Fuerstenau of Manistique.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30. Union service at Immanuel church, 10:45. Evening service at 7:30.—Rev. John Anderson, pastor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—Early Communion service, 8:30. Chapel, Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Church Sunday school 9:30 a. m. World Wide Communion service, 10:45. Nursery, 10:45.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Free Methodist Chapel—1324 Washington ave. Sunday School, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. World-Wide Communion service, 10:45.—James H. Bell, pastor.

St. Ann Social Club Will hold Card Party

Births

Valerie Ann Tourangeau is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Tourangeau, R. 1, Gladstone. The 6 pound, 15½ ounce baby girl was born at St. Francis hospital Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 4:22 p. m. Mrs. Tourangeau is the former Lorraine M. Roberts, R. 1, Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino R. Anderson, 380 North 10th street, Gladstone, are the parents of their third child, a 7 pound, 8 ounce son, born at St. Francis hospital, Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 12:20 p. m.

The opening session will be at 2:30, followed by a supper in the church parlors. The evening rally, which the interested public is invited to attend, will begin at 7:30.

Principal speakers will be Miss Vivian Gullen, missionary from Africa, and Mrs. Taylor Rydbeck, president of the Superior Conference Missionary society.

Webster PTA Meets Monday

The Webster Parent Teacher association will hold an important meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the school. Plans for the annual Halloween carnival will be completed and committee appointments made. Lunch will be served by the sixth grade mothers and teachers. Mrs. Cecil LaCombe is chairman of the hostesses.

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A large attendance is desired. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Edward Finn, chairman; Mrs. John Dubord, co-chairman; and Mesdames Merle Gregory, John Martell, Wilfred Trudell, A. D. Dupuis, Ragnar Johnson, Exilda LaChapelle, Leontine Ronquette, Jules Degrand and George Nelson.

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Social-Club

Past Matrons' Club

The Past Matrons club will meet Monday at Mrs. G. R. Stegath's cottage, Ford River Road. Mrs. A. N. Wilson is in charge of reservations.

C. & N. W. Club

The Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will meet at 2 Monday afternoon at Grenier's hall. Lunch and cards will follow the business session. Mrs. Lee McMillan is chairman of hostesses.

Sharon Shrine

The Sharon Shrine club will meet at the Masonic temple Monday evening, Oct. 2 at 7:30. All members are urged to attend as plans will be completed for the initiation Oct. 7. Mrs. Henry Williams, 575-W, or Mrs. Henry Hathaway, 2319, are in charge of reservations.

Nurses' Meeting

The district nurses' association met Thursday evening at St. Francis hospital for a business and social session. The program featured a film on infant feedings entitled, "That Babies Might Live."

Pension Club

A regular meeting of the Railway Employees' national pension association will be held Oct. 4 at 2 p. m., at Grenier's hall. Games and refreshments will follow the business session.

Barr PTA Meeting

The Barr School PTA unit will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2, in the school and will hear a report on the school planning advisory committee by Atty. William E. Anderson, committee chairman. Anderson is also the Barr PTA representative on the committee. Mel Nyquist will also discuss the 4-H Club program. Lunch will be served. Members are asked to bring a cup and spoon.

The Green Bay district Woman's Missionary society will hold its annual meeting at Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba Friday, October 6, it was announced today.

The opening session will be at 2:30, followed by a supper in the church parlors. The evening rally, which the interested public is invited to attend, will begin at 7:30.

Principal speakers will be Miss Vivian Gullen, missionary from Africa, and Mrs. Taylor Rydbeck, president of the Superior Conference Missionary society.

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Youth Workers
Meeting Thursday
At Rapid River

A "Spot-Light on Youth" meeting will be held at Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River Thursday, Oct. 5, opening with a supper at 6 o'clock.

Preceding the general meeting pastors of the district will meet at 2 with four youth counselors who are traveling through the Superior Conference the first week in October. Rev. Granger Westberg, chaplain of Augustana hospital school of nursing, Chicago, Rev. John Benson and Rev. Carl Mansfield of Duluth and Rev. Gustav Lund of Escanaba, president of the Superior Conference Lutheran League.

All board members of churches in this area, Lutheran League officers, district officers and selected youth workers are invited to attend the supper and take part in the round table discussion following it.

Miss Brownell
Is The Bride Of
Lt. Eugene Louis

At a recent ceremony performed in the Naval Hospital chapel at Newport, R. I., by Chaplain Edmund J. Ford, U. S. M., Miss Laura Dorothea Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brownell, became the bride of Lieutenant (jg) Eugene Henry Louis, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Louis of Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba.

Given in marriage by her brother, Norman Brownell, jr., the bride was attended by Miss Agnes M. Irish as maid of honor. Donald Louis was his brother's best man.

The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace had a Queen Anne collar and was worn with a fingertip veil held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Irish in pale pink tulle over taffeta with matching stole and bonnet, carried pink carnations and delphinium.

After a reception at the Officers Club at the Training Station the couple left on a wedding trip to Adirondacks. They will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

The bride has been junior supervisor of the telephone company in Newport. Lieutenant Louis attended Michigan State college before entering the service.

The opening session will be at 2:30, followed by a supper in the church parlors. The evening rally, which the interested public is invited to attend, will begin at 7:30.

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Church Events

Covenant Meeting

The quarterly business meeting of the Ev. Covenant church will be held Monday evening at 7:45.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 8 Thursday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Margaret May is hostess. The meeting is for members and friends.

St. Patrick's Guild

St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in parish hall, with a pantry shower for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Patrick's church following the meeting. Mrs. James Donovan is chairman and the hostesses are Mrs. Charles Roeder, Mrs. Clinton Priester, Mrs. William Van Lister, Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mrs. Leslie Rose and Mrs. Ed Lark.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist church will meet at the church Monday evening, October 2, at 6:30. Hostesses are Mrs. Karl J. Hammar, Mrs. Alex Cathcart and Mrs. Joseph Rademacher. Attendance of all members is urged.

Bethany Trustees

The board of trustees of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Monday evening, Oct. 2, at 3:30 at the church.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army game room will be open at 7 Monday evening, Oct. 1. Jack Farrell will be in charge.

Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening.

Official Board

The First Methodist official board meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday evening.

Central W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, October 5, at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mesdames Arthur Bolm, Peter Christensen, Walter Oliver, Ralph Kennelly, Robert Pearson and Lee Moreau.

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.Trees Ruined In
Quest Of ConesYouths Damage Pines
On Ford Property

In the quest for pine cones youths are stripping trees of their branches on the Ford property in the east end of the city, Chief of Police Torval Kallerson states.

Instead of picking the cones from the trees, branches are hacked off and the cones picked after the branches are on the ground. This results in unsightly, ruined trees.

Chief Kallerson asks parents to cooperate in ending the practice.

Several years ago this practice became prevalent in the same area and considerable policing was required before it came to an end.

Cornell

Birthday Party

CORNELL—Mrs. Eugene Gamache was pleasantly surprised by neighbors and friends Monday evening, the party arranged in observance of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and a party lunch served. Mrs. Gamache was presented with many beautiful gifts. At the party were Mesdames Axel Carlson, Alfred Anderson, Charles Harrison, Wilford Mattson, Henry Rose, Fred Holmes, Alfred Dahl, Jr., John Backlund, Clifford South, LeRoy White and Alfred Dahl, Sr.

Pink and Blue Shower

CORNELL—Mrs. Otto Mattson was honored at a pink and blue shower given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford South. Mrs. South and Mrs. Robert Mattson were hostesses.

Games were played. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Mattson received many lovely gifts.

Attending were Mesdames P. K. Bowers, Alfred Dahl, Elroy Backlund, Wilfred Mattson, John Backlund, Henry Rose, Fred Holmes, George Budinger, Anna Mattson, Leo Morrow, Ralph Kenneally and Pete Christensen.

Deer Herds Get More
Protection From Cars

LANSING—(P)—At the request of organized sportsmen, Michigan's deer herd is going to get more protection from automobiles.

The state conservation department reported that the highway department had agreed, at the request of the Michigan United Conservation clubs, to post more highway signs marking deer crossings. The conservation department said it would designate the most commonly used crossings for the assistance of the highway department. It estimated about 30 crossings, equally divided between the upper and lower peninsula would be marked.

Social

GIA Meeting
Mrs. Anna Prais and Mrs. J. I. Chase entertained the members of the GIA on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Prais, 402 South 11th street. Five hundred and smearer was played with high honors in five hundred going to Mrs. Wilfred Minou and second to Mrs. E. C. Krou. In smearer, Mrs. Joe Weingartner was first and Mrs. J. V. Erickson, second. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Rapid River

Home Economics Meeting
RAPID RIVER—The first meeting of the Rapid River home economics group will be held Monday evening, Oct. 2, at 7:30 at St. Charles parish hall. This will be an organization session. Officers will be elected and business in connection with the year's work transacted. All interested persons are invited to attend. The lesson on landscaping will be given by Mrs. Ned Short and Mrs. Leslie Caswell, leaders.

Royal Neighbors Meeting
The Royal Neighbors society held its opening meeting of the fall season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Caswell with a large attendance.

Announcement was made that the get-together meeting for Delta and Schockcraft county camps planned for October 5 has been postponed, as Daisy Heath, state supervisor, is unable to be in Rapid River on that date. Changes in by-laws, ritual and insurance laws are to be explained at the meeting.

A social evening followed the business session. Mrs. Hilda Larson was high in games. Mrs. Mildred Stenlund, low, and Mrs. Amanda Stenlund received a guest award.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lena Pearson Tuesday, October 5.

Assist at Clinic
RAPID RIVER—Mrs. William J. Miller, chairman of the Rapid River, Masonville, Ensign and Bay de Noc communities to solicit donors for the recent blood plasma clinic at Gladstone, was assisted at the canteen in Gladstone by Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Andrew Wils and Mrs. Fritz Bjurman, Rapid River, and Mrs. William Carroll of Stonington.

Bridal Shower
Mrs. Dorothy Cassidy was honored Wednesday evening at a pre-nuptial shower held at St. Charles parish hall with Mrs. Fred Cavill, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Alfred Paul, hostesses. Guests from Rapid River, Gladstone and Escanaba attended. Card games were played. Mrs. Marshall Lanerette of Gladstone was high in canasta and Mrs. Esther Caswell, low. In 500 Mrs. Levi Barbeau had high score and Mrs. Matilda Caswell, low. In the games Mrs. Albert Bond held high score and Mrs. Arthur Hassel, low. Lunch was

Arrests Youths
For BurglaryBound Over For Trial
In Theft Of Cones

Two Gladstone youths, John Hardwick, 19, and Theodore Godfrey, 16, were bound over to circuit court to stand trial on a breaking and entering charge upon arraignment yesterday before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg.

Unable to furnish bond, the two men were committed to the county jail.

The complaint alleges the defendants entered a storage shed of O. C. Estenson early Thursday morning and stole pine cones valued at \$26.00.

The cones were later disposed of to another dealer and a quick check by police officers after Mr. Estenson reported the burglary resulted in the apprehension of the two men.

Communion Sunday
Is Being Observed

Protestant churches of Gladstone will join with other Protestant churches throughout the world in the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday tomorrow. The "See You in Church Sunday" drive is also being continued.

A sky compass for use in polar flight where a magnetic compass cannot be used has been developed. The sky compass is based on the utilization of the direction of polarization of the light of the sky with reference to the sun.

served and the honor guest was presented with many lovely and useful gifts.

Personals
Mrs. C. E. Hamilton left Thursday for Menominee to visit with relatives for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Clara Peterson, Mrs. Orin Papineau and Mrs. Janet Malnor were guests of Mrs. Mathilda Caswell at her cabin at Silver Rip rap Thursday evening.

Briefly Told

Church Board—The board of administration of the First Lutheran church is to meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the offices in the church.

Boy Scouts—Resumption of meetings is to be made by the Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. LeRoy Hamilton is the scoutmaster.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Memorial Methodist church will meet at the church at 10:30 Sunday morning for rehearsal.

Games Party—A games party is to be held at the town hall at Kipling Tuesday evening at eight o'clock for the benefit of the Kipling Parent-Teachers association. The general public is invited.

B. of R. T.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning at the Eagles hall.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will meet at 7:30 on Monday evening at the Eagles hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. Al Lauter, chairman, assisted by the Mrs. Elizabeth Syle and Mrs. Andy Moore.

Men's Club—The Men's club of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet at 7:45 on Monday evening at the church.

Attend Institute—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe left today for Port Huron, Mich., where Mr. Stowe will attend a pastor's conference of the Ministerial Institute. They will be away for a week.

Condition Same—The condition of Tommy Olson, Gladstone boy injured in a recent traffic accident today was reported as "fair" at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Fred Hart of Iron Mountain, Mich., is spending the week visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baldwin and family.

LARGE TREE
One of the largest trees in the world is the giant cypress of Tule, located near Oaxaca, Mexico. The giant tree has a circumference of 171 feet.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bal and children, Toni and Danny are spending the weekend in Menominee, Mich., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Salewski.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bedard have purchased the home of Mrs. Laura Gobert at 520 North 10th street.

Ralph Norton has arrived from Florida to join his wife and baby who have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norquist of Chippewa Falls, Wis., are vacationing with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and his father Emil Norquist.

Mrs. Esther Wilhelm is spending the weekend in Manistiquie, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Davis, are attending a Railway convention at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherwood, 3775 East Adam avenue, Cudahy, Wis., are the parents of a son, born on Thursday evening at a Milwaukee hospital. This is the first child in the family. Mrs. Sherwood is the former Frances Ketchum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ketchum, 1307 Wisconsin avenue.

Ronnie Trekas, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Trekas, submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Thursday evening at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berg and family have moved from 607 Superior avenue to 513 Superior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weingartner and son Peter are expected home this weekend from Chicago where Peter has been undergoing examinations at the Presbyterian hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein left today for Lansing and Detroit. Mr. Klein will undergo a medical examination at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, daughter, Mrs. Alice Sherman and son, Dr. Jas. Dehlin are spending a few days in Flint, Mich.

Rotarians To Hunt
Partridge Monday

Members of the Gladstone Rotary club will be guests of James T. Jones at the Round Lake club Monday. Partridge hunting will be enjoyed in the afternoon and dinner will be served in the evening.

Grand Marais

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6030, sponsored a successful bake goods sale and social Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, at the town hall. Miss Hilda Peterson was chairman of the social.

Cheer Leaders' Benefit
Cheer leaders of Grand Marais high school recently sponsored a bake sale to raise funds to buy new uniforms.

Mrs. John Hubbard, recently of Denver, Colo., left Saturday for Riverside, Calif., where she will join her husband who is attending officers training school in the U. S. air force. Mrs. Hubbard, the former Barbara Chilson, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilson, for two weeks. Mrs. Hubbard and daughter Judith of Chicago accompanied Barbara from and to Chicago. They also were guests of the Chilsons.

Norvin LeFebvre who has been working in Cloquet and Ely, Minn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary LeFebvre while awaiting induction into the armed forces.

Richard Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mulligan, left Wednesday for Munnings to join Alger county draftees leaving for army training.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitley of Au Sable Light and Mrs. Sidney Katoic of Grand Marais were recent visitors in Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Whitley is being transferred to the U. S. C. G. base at Sault Ste. Marie and will serve aboard a lighthouse tender.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burdick of Racine, Wis., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Block. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Burdick are sisters.

Church Services

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated after the worship service. Special singing.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena services 7:15 p. m., every Friday evening. Confessions Saturday to 4:10 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship 11. No evening service.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. Holy Communion, 10:10.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal, Gladstone—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. by the Rev. James G. Ward.

Bethel Free—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Communion service. Sermon Topic: "The Day of Atonement." Junior church, 10:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine Service, 9. Sunday school, 10. Quarterly meeting of the voters, 10. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Rally Day, Preaching, 11. Evening service, 7:30 Escanaba Chapel.—Anna Carlson, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45.

Florence Besaw
Becomes Bride Of
Vincent Lavelle

Mrs. Florence Besaw, 821½ Delto Avenue, city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katie Hakes, Stephenson, Mich., and Vincent A. Lavelle, 1420 Lake shore drive, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lavelle, spoke their nuptial vows at a 6 o'clock mass this morning at All Saints Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of the mass.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. James Searles. For her wedding, the bride chose a green wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses were pinned to her shoulder. Her attendant wore a wine colored suit with black accessories. Pink roses formed her corsage.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Central Cafe for members of the bridal party.

Following a wedding trip to Milwaukee, the newlyweds will reside in Gladstone.

The bride is employed at the Central Cafe. The groom attended Milwaukee Teacher's college and Marquette University. He works at the Escanaba Paper Company.

PAID HIS DEBTS

Sir Walter Scott, swamped under a debt of \$600,000 at the age of 55, swore to pay off every cent, although he was broken in health. At his death, just six years later, not one penny of debt remained.

Divine worship, 10:45. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Glenn Kjelberg, pastor

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"That eye specialist told me not to read anything for a month, and now he sends me an itemized bill!"

Carnival

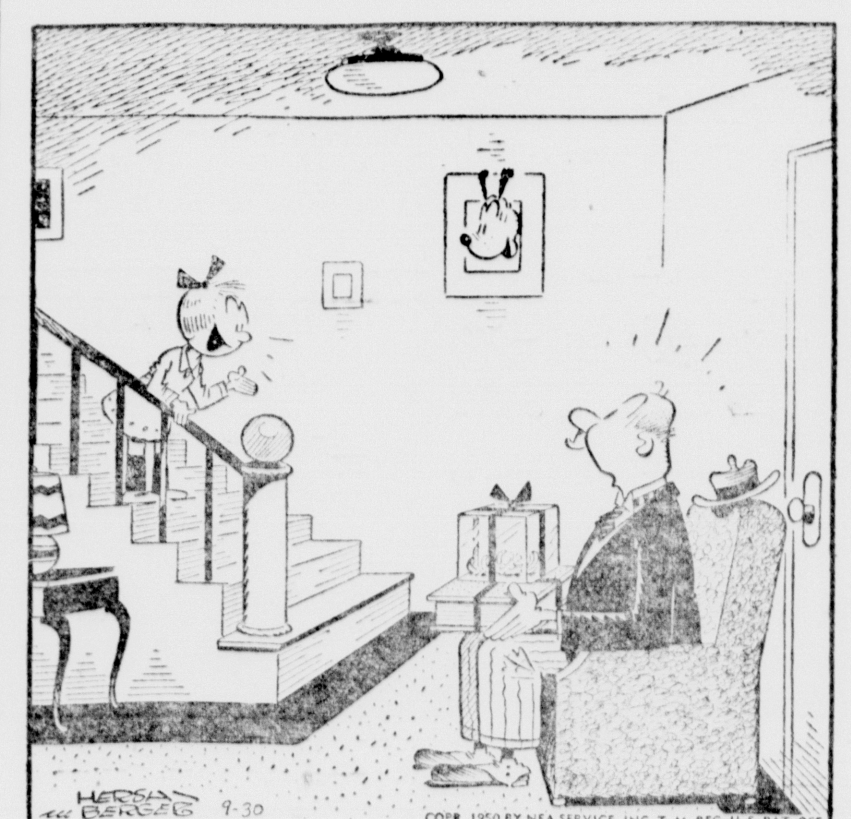
By Dick Turner



"You know I'm supposed to stay out in the yard in the sun, Herkimer! Can't you do that some time when it's raining?"

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"I suppose you're a baker—Sis says she can hardly wait to get her hands on your dough!"

Blondie

By Chick Young



REXALL HARVEST DAYS

11 Active Ingredients in 1 Cough Syrup! PERSONALIZED SERVICE is the keynote of our Prescription Department

CHERROSOTE COUGH SYRUP
Soothing relief for minor throat and bronchial irritations.
8 oz. Bottle **98¢**

ELECTREX JR. HEATING PAD
Wet-proof, snap-fastening removable flannel cover. Three-speed switch and 8 ft. cord.
49¢

Brushless SHAVING CREAM
For clean, close, comfortable shaves.
Giant 4.8 oz. Tube **49¢**
Economic 8½ ounce jar .75¢

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT REXALL

DEB KREPE SHOWER KAP choice 5 colors. . . . Each **49¢**
REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS . . . bottle of 15 **39¢**
REXALL COTTON BALLS sterilized . . . box of 65 **33¢**
WEDGEWOOD ENVELOPES 5¼ size, white. . . 18's **10¢**
KLENZO COMPLEXION BRUSH nylon bristles. . . **1.00**
REXALL PLENAMINS multi-vitamin capsules . . . 72's **2.59**
MONOGRAM SHOWER SPRAY anti-splash spray head **69¢**
REXALL REEL-ROLL COTTON handy dispenser, 1½ oz. **37¢**
BABY'S BATH THERMOMETER pink or blue. . . **49¢**
REXALL BISMA-REX ANTICID POWDER 4½ oz. jar **69¢**
REXALL QUIK-SWABS cotton-tip applicators. . . 100's **27¢**
BELMONT INK blue or black, washable. . . . Bottle **10¢**
ZONITORS SUPPOSITORIES for feminine hygiene, 12's **79¢**
CARA NOME COLOGNE . . . 4 ounce bottle **1.25**
JERGEN'S LOTION . . . 3-ounce bottle **25¢**
CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE SYRUP . . . 6-ounce bottle **47¢**

THRILLER-DILLER! Our REXALL RADIO SHOW
starring **DICK POWELL** as "Richard Diamond,"
Private Detective. . . . **WEDNESDAYS**

CENTRAL Pharmacy
Phone 4721 923 Delta

NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 12:30-6 & 9 P. M.
NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

J. R. Lowell
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Trespass Case Tried In Court

Jury Finds For Paper Company

The Manistique Pulp & Paper Company was awarded damages amounting to \$17,500 from Earlwood A. Nelson, of Cooks in a jury verdict rendered in circuit court Thursday afternoon.

The paper company had brought suit against Nelson charging that Nelson, while engaged in logging operations in Thompson township, had trespassed into timber holdings belonging to the paper company.

Two days were virtually taken up in trying the case and bringing in a verdict. In delivering his instructions to the jury, Judge Herbert Runnels called upon them to decide upon three questions.

The first of these questions was: Did the defendant, without the consent of the plaintiff, cut or cause to be cut, trees belonging to the plaintiff? The jury decided in the affirmative.

The second question was: If the answer to the first question is "Yes," then answer the following: Did the defendant willfully and wantonly and with evil design, knowingly take a chance that the trees cut were not his own? The jury's answer was "No."

The third question was: If the answer to the first question is "Yes," answer the following: Did the defendant take the trees from the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 31 before or after Nov. 10, 1946? The jury decided that the trees had been taken after that date. This last question was asked to clear a matter concerning statute of limitations.

The jury was out about two and one-half hours.

The term of court was completed Friday afternoon when a number of minor legal matters were disposed of.

Briefly Told

Franklin's Ladies—Monday night, 7:30: Stomach vs. Laughter; Melthaupt vs. Braults. Monday night, 9:00: Franklin Products vs. C. L. Hardware; Curran Motors vs. Light & Power Co.

V. F. W. Auxiliary—There will be a regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary of post 4222 Monday evening 8 p. m. at the V. F. W. clubroom. The hostesses will be Mrs. P. Gould, Mrs. Minnie Hutchison, Mrs. Vivian Miller, and Mrs. Bertha Harding. A good attendance is desired.

St. Francis Cabrini Circle—The St. Francis Cabrini Circle of the Catholic Altar society, will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maude Carella, 716 Manistique avenue. Mrs. Nora McDougall will be the assistant hostess.

St. Veronica Circle—The St. Veronica Circle of the St. Francis de Sales church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Jenkins, on Park avenue. All members are requested to be present.

Lakeside Lodge—A Social Communication of Lakeside Lodge No. 371 E. & A. M. will be held on Monday, October 2. The Second Degree will be conferred at this time.

Choral Club Will Meet Monday Night

The Manistique Choral Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. They would like a turnout of about 70 persons. The director will be Mrs. James Fyvie and the accompanist Mrs. John Orr. The Choral group this year will handle the Christmas Messiah. The rehearsals will last one hour and they would appreciate promptness.

Pine Ridge

Birthday Anniversary
PINE RIDGE—Joyce Borman celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary at her home Wednesday. A birthday dinner was served by Mrs. Borman with table decorations in pink and white. Following the dinner canasta was played. Guests at the party were Viola Sorro, Christine Matthews, and her sisters Doris, Carol, Darlene and Elaine Borman.

Evening Party
Mrs. Robert Rouse entertained at an evening party Thursday at her home. Mrs. Clifford Olson of Bark River was program chairman. Guests at the party were Mesdames Eli Sauve, Richard Newmann, Leonard Winding, Clarence Sundquist, David Moele of Pine Ridge; Bill Williams, Joe Pellin, George Hurley of Escanaba; Ed Stevens, and Jack Williams of Gladstone, and Phoebe Lovderville of Bark River.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steede and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorro returned Thursday evening from Harbor Spring and Shogren, Wis., after visiting with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tillie Terrian, a sister of Mr. Sorro.

Darlene Borman submitted to a tonsillectomy Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Manistique Elks To Note Golden Anniversary

Manistique Lodge No. 622, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will celebrate its golden jubilee in 1951 and plans are being formulated for several gala events.

The jubilee committee, comprising Fred H. Hahne, chairman; Ed Jackson, secretary, Carl Carlson, John Kelly, Ken Van Eyck, Merrill Johnson and Clinton Leonard, met Thursday night and set up tentative plans.

The jubilee program will open

Social

Bethel Kings Daughters

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Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Ken Stevens, Mrs. Anna Somerville, Mrs. Arnold Johnson and Mrs. Martha Smith, of Manistique; and Mrs. Floyd Mayer, of St. Paul.

Arts And Crafts Club Meets

The Arts and Crafts Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Alben Jensen, Park avenue, on Thursday night, September 28.

Mrs. Lionel Vail was nominated program chairman for the coming year.

The club voted to sponsor a needy girl for one week at Girl Scout camp next summer, the girl will be chosen at a later date.

Mrs. Helen Lanier and Mrs. Lionel Vail were appointed to attend a lesson on "Rug and Upholstery Cleaning" at Manistique township hall on October 4.

Mrs. Ruth Shust gave a talk on her trip to East Lansing convention last July, as representative from this territory, in Home Extension work.

Regal Neighbors Social

The Royal Neighbors met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Armstrong for a social.

During the evening numerous card games were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edna Swanson, high and Mrs. Luba Wilson, low in 500. In burco Mrs. Victor Shilton was high and Mrs. Betty Ballou was low. The door prize was won by Mrs. Emory Rickoff.

Following the card games a delicious buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Roy Lynt was the assisting hostess.

Couples Fellowship

Members of the First Methodist church organized a fellowship for couples Thursday evening. There was a short business meeting and officers were elected.

The following officers will be in charge: Roy Briggs, president; Joe Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Davis, secretary. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. Roy Briggs and Mrs. Jesse Archie.

After the business meeting dart ball was played and refreshments were served.

Next Meeting Will Be

The next meeting will be October 17, at the church. All couples are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rivers

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rivers have returned home after a two week vacation. They were touring in Colorado, Wyoming, and several other states.

Mrs. Fannie Blizard left for

Detroit where she will spend a few weeks visiting her brother, James Cornell. She will also visit relatives in Canada.

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Mrs. W. P. Kefauver and Mrs. Carl Anderson spent three days at Marquette where they were attending a district women's club convention.

MANISTIQUE THEATERS

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.—Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

OAK
Sunday and Monday
"LOUISA"
Ronald Reagan - Ruth Hussey

Last Times Tonight
"Killer Shark"
Reddy McElwain
Laurette Luez

"Covered Wagon
Raid"
Allan "Rocky" Lane
Eddie Waller

Plan New Scout Activity Here

Honor Courts To Be Held Regularly

At a meeting called in the home of the Rev. Mr. Paul Sobel, Scout Commissioner for Manistique, on Thursday evening scouts assembled to discuss and act on the whole program of Boy Scouts in Manistique for the forthcoming year.

There were representatives of each of the 3 troops and one pack in the community.

Under consideration was the whole advancement program for the Boy Scouts. With the help of the new Advancement Chairman, Ted Crooks, boards of review and Courts of Honor will be a regular feature in the program. The boards of review, at which time commitments from the Scout troop review the boys on the various achievements they have passed, will be held monthly and the first community Court of Honor will be during the week of the Boy Scout anniversary in February.

The new scout executive for the Red Buck district was present at the meeting and introduced several program features that are planned on a district basis. Andy Leighton, the executive, expressed heartfelt appreciation for the wonderful attendance and response to the Scouters Planning conference.

Among other actions of the scouts, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of the Boy Scouts of Manistique selling Christmas trees this coming season. The committee will be informed of their plans early so that individuals may be assured of having a "dandy" tree to adorn their living room this Christmas.

Others who were present at the meeting were: Scoutmasters Sid Lowner of Troop 460, Ben Karvonen of Troop 461 and his assistant, Iggy Babladelis, Eob Heitschell of Troop 462; Troop Commissioners John Hanson and Carl Wedell of Troop 460, Clint Leonard, Harry Dewey, Stanley Steele and Carl Makel of Troop 462; Cubmaster Roger Smith of Pack 460.

Garden

Party Committee

GARDEN—Mrs. George Boudreau sr., her daughter, Mrs. Norval Farley and Mrs. Joseph Ouradnik directed the social given at Marygrove Wednesday night.

Pantry Shower

At the regular meeting of the ladies of the St. John the Baptist church at Marygrove Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, the resident Sisters will be presented with pantry gifts.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien E. Julien of Chicago spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Torrelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King of Minneapolis visited friends here Wednesday. It is seventeen years since the former visited here. He was employed in the company store at Van's Harbor before the time of Van's War.

Mrs. Joseph Farley and son Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDougall motored to Marinette Wednesday. Mrs. Farley visited Mrs. Van Callieen, a very old friend of former years.

Edmund Mercede took Mrs. Mercede to the St. Francis hospital where she submitted to surgery Wednesday morning.

Mrs. La Motte and son Edward motored to Lansing Sunday to take the former's sister, Mrs. Byrle Sube, back home. On the return trip they visited relatives at Grayling and motored to Sault Ste. Marie before returning here Wednesday night.

Mrs. Wesley Horning and mother, Mrs. Birk, visited with friends in Escanaba and at the Wallace Birk home in Ensign, Saturday.

Mrs. Ozile Hazen motored to Gladstone Wednesday and visited at the Ray Bero home at 1324 Wisconsin Ave. where Mrs. Mary McPherson is recuperating at the home of her daughter Helen. Mrs. Hazen took Mrs. McPherson to St. Francis hospital for the periodic check-up.

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Holstein Cows Lead In Local Milk Production

Grade Holstein cows topped the records, both in production of milk and of butterfat in the August report of the Schoolcraft County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

According to Tony Meuhar, in charge of inspection and testing, five of the six leading cows were of that breed, the other being a Brown Swiss.

Owners of these six cows, the breed, milk and butter fat production, follow:

Peter Thelander, Grade Holstein, 1300 lbs. milk, 69 lbs. b.f.

Pawley Farms, Grade Holstein, 1730 lbs. milk, 67.5 lbs. b.f.

Peter Thelander, Grade Holstein, 1620 lbs. milk, 66.4 lbs. b.f.

Otto Winkel, Grade Holstein, 1500 lbs. milk, 64.5 lbs. b.f.

Pawley Farms, Registered Holstein, 1300 lbs. milk, 63.6 lbs. b.f.

Art Olson, Registered Brown Swiss, 1230 lbs. milk, 55.9 lbs. b.f.

High herds, classified as small, medium and large in size are listed as follows:

Small Herd (5 to 10 cows)—Peter Thelander, 8 cows, Holstein, 1193 average lbs. milk, 47.2 lbs. b.f. Andrew Diro, 6 cows, Brown Swiss, 920 average lbs. of milk, 55 lbs. b.f.

Medium Herd (11 to 20 cows)—Otto Winkel, 13 cows, Holstein, average 1201 lbs. milk, 45.4 lbs. b.f. Mark Schurmer, 12 cows, Holstein, average 910 lbs. milk, 34.4 lbs. b.f.

Large Herds—(21 and over) Art Olson, 23 cows, Brown Swiss, average 1013 lbs. of milk, 41.5 lbs. b.f. Abine Farms, 35 cows, Brown Swiss, average 526 lbs. of milk, 23.2 lbs. b.f.

Churches Here To Participate In World Wide Rites

There will be Communion services in most of the Protestant churches in Manistique next Sunday morning, the Rev. William Scherlinger, pastor of the Manistique Ministerial association announces.

This particular church activity, Rev. Scherlinger states, is in keeping with a world wide movement among Protestant churches to dedicate this coming Sunday to the Sacrament of Communion.

World Wide Communion begins at New Zealand at 10:30, starting the two-day, four hour cycle of these commemorative devotions.

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Because we don't know one bit more about national sports events than most other readers of sport pages, we have tried to steer clear of "pontificating" about such events.

However, there are a couple things on the national sports scenes that have been rattling around our vacant tank of late.

One is that Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles fight.

We've expounded this theory in private and have been "pooched" already so don't bother to add yours if you don't agree.

We felt it before the fight and we still feel it now—Louis was put in the ring with Charles on purpose to make Charles look good.

It adds up this way. The two were good friends. Charles was a flop as a crowd-drawing champ. So the New York ring moguls got Louis to agree to fight Charles and let him look good.

One thing that makes us feel that way is that Charles showed absolutely no concern before the fight about getting into the ring with Louis—one of the most devastating punchers the fight game has ever produced.

Could his feeling have stemmed from the fact that he knew he was going to win the fight—by agreement?

You say if the fight had been fixed, Louis would have taken a knockout punch to make it more emphatic.

We disagree. That would have been too obvious.

You say big fights just aren't fixed.

Oh, aren't they?

The second thing we can't help thinking about is the Aaron Robinson so-called "boner."

In the overall picture of the American league race, the Robinson play was minor compared with the complete collapse of the Tiger hitting in recent games.

So we don't believe Robinson can be blamed for losing the pennant for Detroit.

But we still can't agree that Robinson, looked particularly sharp on the play in which he tagged home plate but not Bob Lemon slicing in when he thought it was a force out at home.

If, as Robinson said, he did not see Don Kolloway touch first base, then in his mind there must have been only two out when he touched home.

If so, why did he not try to double a runner at either of the three other bases?

Was Robinson really on his toes on that play?

Yanks Nab Flag; Dodgers Chasing Fading Phillies

(By The Associated Press)

The Yankees are "in" and the Brooklyn Dodgers are trying desperately to make it a greater New York World Series.

The Yankees, who were idle, backed into their second straight American league championship yesterday as the Cleveland Indians' Lounsbury, 12-2, to eliminate the runner-up Tigers. But the countless Dodgers are the talk of the baseball world.

Faced with sudden death, the Dodgers came from behind in both ends of a doubleheader and

beat the Boston Braves, 7-5 and 7-6, to prolong their pennant chances.

The Dodgers now meet the first place Philadelphia Phils, who have lost seven of their last nine games, in a two game series that opens at Ebbets field today. The Brooks trail the Whiz Kids by two games and must sweep the series to stay "alive." Should the Dodgers take both games from the Phils, they will wind up the regular season Sunday in a tie. In that event, a best two-of-three playoff series will be staged to

decide the Yanks' world series foe.

Dodger Manager Burt Shotton has selected Erv Palica (12-8) to go after the Phils today. Eddie Sawyer of the leaders will not decide until shortly before game time. It will either be Bob Miller (11-5), Bubba Church (8-6), or Russ Meyer (8-11), with Miller looming as the best bet.

The Dodgers appeared on the way to oblivion in both games yesterday but pulled each one out with late inning rallies.

In the opener, Max Surkont

had the Dodgers beaten, 5-2, going into the eighth when his infield collapsed and permitted the Dodgers to score five unearned runs and win the game. An error by Earl Torgeson with two out and the bases loaded opened the floodgates. Gene Mauch also contributed an error.

The Dodgers also spotted the Braves an early lead in the finale and entered the sixth inning trailing, 6-3. But they climbed on Vern Bickford, who failed for the sixth time to win his 20th game, for three runs and tied the score.

Bickford wild-pitched home the tying run.

Jackie Robinson led off the seventh inning with his 14th home run to knock out Bickford and win the game. Carl Erskine picked up the victory in relief.

Bob Lemon snuffed the life out of the Tigers. The big Cleveland right-hander stopped Detroit on six hits to post his 23rd victory, top output in the major leagues.

Ted Gray opened for Detroit and was pounded out in the fifth inning when the Indians scored three runs to take a 5-1 lead. The

Indians added two more in the sixth on homers by Jim Hegan and Dale Mitchell and finished up with four in the eighth and one in the ninth.

The Yanks spent an off day in Boston listening to the Indian-Tiger clash. When the game was over, the Bombers tossed Stengel up in the air in a joyous celebration.

In the only other major league games the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, and the Boston Red Sox edged Washington, 7-6.

Speedy Lourdes Outfit Plays St. Joe Tonight

Little Giants Tip Gladstone Bees

ROCK—The Little Giants had their second victory of the season today, a 13-0 win over Gladstone Bees here yesterday.

The first score came on a sensational 52-yard pass play from Quarterback Dennis Harju to the Rock end and captain, Billy Westlund. It came in the second quarter.

Play was on fairly even terms until the fourth quarter, when Rock put together a second scoring drive. Onni Kulju, rugged Rock halfback, scored on a center smash.

The game was hard fought by both teams.

Tonight will be the last chance St. Joseph high school fans will have to see their Trojan football team in action at Memorial field until the last game of the season.

And tonight's game ought to be a "trip-snoozer."

Opposing Tom St. Germain's fast Lourdes team from Marinette. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. In a preliminary at 6:30, St. Joe grade team will meet St. Anne's.

The Trojans will be at full strength for tonight's game. That means Bill Baker probably will start at quarterback, "Pistol Pete" Kutches and Don Paulin at halves and John Martinac at fullback.

Fred Boddy, a versatile back, will be on hand to spell any of the four.

The offensive line will probably have Bob Sendenburgh and Jack Courneene at ends, Jim Cashin and Harlon Pepin at guards, Bob Pepin and Tom Brien at tackles and Wayne Papineau at center.

Lourdes, coached by Bob Noonan, former St. Norbert college star, is paced by a trio of fast backs, Jack Weiler, Ron Chernetzki and Steve Kopish.

If the Trojans are to gain much ground, they will have to find some way of disposing of Jerry Zylkowski, husky Lourdes line-man whose tackling in the Menasha St. Mary's game last week was described as "fierce."

After tonight's game, St. Joe will play away from home on successive Saturdays, traveling to Norway, Crystal Falls and Munising. They return home Oct. 28 to wind up the season against Stephenson.

Stephenson Is Upset By Mathers

STEPHENSON—A saddened Stephenson high school football team today knows the pitfalls of a second-half letdown.

Coach Bob Gerard's gridders racked up a 12-0 lead in the first half here last night but were completely outplayed in the second half as a fighting Munising team walked off with a 19-12 victory in a driving rain.

Pat Moran tossed a 16-yard scoring pass to Halfback Ken Hofer for Stephenson's first touchdown in the first quarter.

With two minutes to go in the half and Munising knocking at Stephenson goal line, the speedy Hofer snagged a Munising pass and raced 82 yards to score. Both extra point tries were missed.

Early in the second half, Munising scored on a Mazzali to Boucher pass, terminating a 70 yard drive. George Carroll, Stephenson guard, blocked the attempted extra point.

With four minutes to go in the third period, Munising drove 70 yards again with Pulcher going the last eight yards around right end to score. When Carmela kicked the extra point, Munising led 12-12.

Mazzali put the game away for the visitors on the first play of the fourth quarter when he recovered a Stephenson fumble and ran 41 yards to score.

Bark River plays at Stephenson next week.

Officials were Ken Gunderson and Steve Baltic of Escanaba and Frank Lindsey of Iron Mountain.

Pennant Races At A Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L T Pts GB CL

Philadelphia 90 62 392 2 2

Brooklyn 88 65 379 2 2

Remaining games: 1

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Today and tomorrow

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Finished)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New Orleans—Lester Feltz 140,

Detroit, knocked out Otis Graham 132,

Philadelphia 5,

Hollywood—Cairn—Irish Bob Murphy,

171, San Diego, stopped Ray Miller,

162, Los Angeles City 4,

New London, Conn.—Art Sufolito,

132, Bridgeport, knocked out Gene

LeBlanc 121, Fall River, Mass. 2,

Boston—Rabo—Harry "Kid" Matthews,

173, Seattle, knocked out Sonny An-

drews 136, Los Angeles, 2,

Escanaba Cubs See Packer Tilt

In recognition of their winning the L. P. Junior baseball title, members of the Escanaba Cubs baseball team will be guests of Escanaba businessmen at the Packer-Bear game in Green Bay Tomorrow.

Those making the trip include Jim Nyquist, Jack Chriske, Ted Boddy, Tippy Larmay, Tom Kroll, Dick Whitney, Pete Kutches, Tom Schwalbach, John Jaritnac, Paul Baldwin, Jojo Johnston and Paul Gunderman.

Don Bonamer, another member of the team, has moved out of town.

Warren Johnston, Ken Gunderman and Tom St. Germain will drive the boys to Green Bay.

HILLSDALE BEATEN

TIFFIN, O.—(AP)—Heidelberg's Student Princes beat Hillsdale of Michigan in football last night 14-6.

Tigers Bow Out Of League Race

DETROIT —(P)—The Detroit Tigers' bid for the American league pennant ended on an inglorious note yesterday when they were soundly spanked 12-2 by the Cleveland Indians.

The humiliating setback not only assured the New York Yankees of first place but faced the Tigers with an all-out battle to retain their runnerup position.

Third place Boston is only a game behind and could take over second by beating the Yankees twice while Cleveland is taking two from the Detroiters.

Hal Newhouse (14-13) was due to make a bid for his 15th win today with Cleveland tossing in Mike Garcia (11-10) or Marino Pierotti (9-1). The Tigers thus will face Bobby Feller or Early Wynn Sunday in the season finale.

Detroit succumbed yesterday to six-hit pitching by big Bob Lemon, who grabbed his 25th win of the year and his fourth against Detroit.

The 9.814 rooters had only one moment to cheer. Lead-off man Gerry Priddy slammed Lemon's fourth pitch for his 13th homer of the year.

That was all. The Indians unleashed a 15-hit bombardment on Teddy Gray and three relief pitchers.

Heeran and Dale Mitchell each contributed a homer as Escanaba came up with a terrific display of power hitting.

The Indians were devastating at bat and brilliant in the field.

It was a hard luck day for George Kell.

In an auto accident on the way to the park, Kell got a bump on the back of the head and a sore left hand.

Then, the first inning, he was dumped unceremoniously by Roberto Avila as the latter raced into third. The Clevelanders not only floored Kell, but continued on to score as the ball was knocked out of Kell's hands for an error.

Kell's wrist was painfully hurt.

Amen!

CLEVELAND AB R H E

Mitchell, R. 6 2 2 0

Kennedy, R. 2 1 0 0

Doby, C. 4 3 2 0

Easter, J. 3 1 1 0

Rosen, J. 4 0 1 0

Boone, S. 3 0 1 0

Guth, C. 3 0 1 0

Heeran, C. 5 2 2 0

Lemon, P. 5 0 2 0

Totals 32 12 15 0

DETROIT AB R H E

Priddy, 2b 4 1 1 1

Scull, 3b 4 0 1 1

Mullin, rf 4 0 0 0

Evans, cf 4 0 1 0

Good, lf 4 0 1 0

Kolloway, 1b 4 1 1 0

Rosen, ss 4 0 1 0

Benson, c 4 0 0 0

Guth, cf 4 0 0 0

Stuart, p 1 0 0 0

Herbert, p 0 0 0 0

Kryhoski, p 1 0 1 0

Calvert, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 2 6 2

e—Doubled for Herbert in 7th.

Cleveland 100 129 641—12

Detroit 88 65 379—2

RIP—Bosque, Eastern, Boston 4, Jeanan

2, Mitchell 2, Priddy, Krynosi, 2B—

Kell, Avila 2, Rosen 2, Krynosi, 3B—

Jeanan, 2B—Priddy, Heeran, 3B—

Left—Cleveland 4, Detroit 6—BB—

Lemon 2, Gray 2, Herbert 1, Calvert 2

30—Lemon 2, Gray 3, Stuart 1, Calvert

1, 2B—Gray 2, 3B—Gray, 2B—Gray

1, 1B—Herbert 0, 1B—Calvert, 6 in 2

Winner—Lemon (25-11), Losers—

Gray (10-7), A—6-14

Eskymos Travel To Menominee

Garden Catcher Gets Sox Tryout

James C. Clement, catcher of the Garden baseball team in the Bay de Noc league this year, will be given a try-out next spring by the Chicago White Sox, Bill Bangquette said today.

He said Clement would go to the Sox training camp next spring.

Clement is 20 years old, six feet two inches tall and weighs about 210 pounds, Bangquette said.

"He has the build that major league clubs are looking for and I think he will go places," said the local Sox scout.

"THE SAINT" DIES

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—L. W. St. John, who retired in 1947 after 32 years as athletic director of Ohio State university, died last night after suffering a stroke. He was 73. "The Saint," as he was popularly known at the university, gave up the athletic reins July 1, 1947.

The game has all the earmarks of being a "toughie." Menominee is, as always, "primed" for this game. Perhaps even more so because of last year's defeat by the locals.

The Maroons of Coach Ken Radick have an impressive record so far with easy victories over Kingsford and Calumet. They've got a clever, high-scoring combination and a formidable defensive outfit that is set to take the measure of the Eskymos.

Wants More Speed

Speed has been the watchword this week in Eskymo practice as Coach Jim Rouman attempted to get more "zing" in his offense.

To that end, he may start Mert McRae in the tailback spot with Bob Patrick at the wingback. Jojo Johnston and Casper Bartley undoubtedly will fill their quarterback and fullback posts, respectively.

Jim Valentine, Tom Smith and Dick Cota also will see extensive service in the backfield.

The Escanaba team was hit hard this week by a shoulder injury to Capt. Bob St. Martin, rugged, hard-blocking tackle. It was feared at first that he had suffered a fracture but it was only a muscle injury. St. Martin is expected to see service tonight but he will be hampered by the injury.

When he is not in the game, Jim Nyquist will be shifted from right to left tackle and Bob Jensen, a 165-pound senior, will be at Nyquist's spot.

Lions Walloped

By Yanks, 44-21

NEW YORK — (AP) — Slick George Ratterman and the New York Yanks dealt Bo McMillan's Lions a change, their first defeat of the National football league season last night. The score was a lopsided 44 to 21, and Ratterman was almost the entire show before 12,432 customers at the Polo Grounds.

But the former Notre Dame quarterback had to share the spotlight with a third-string fullback, Sherman Howard.

Howard romped for three touchdowns—one an 89-yard kickoff return—while Ratterman flipped 15 complete passes for 254 yards. Four of his tosses resulted in scores. It was New York's second victory in three starts.

Loans Lead Adult

Touch Grid League

After one full week of play in the men's touch football league, the Liberty Loans are in first place with 2 wins and no losses. In one of the better played games of the week, the Loans defeated the NuWay Cleaners by 18-13.

However the surprise of the week was the newly organized Mike's Bar team. Playing without practice they held Hughes Motors to a 6-0 tie. Mike's showed a hard charging line and established themselves as a league underdog.

One more team is needed in the league and anyone wishing to form a team should contact Bob Dufour at 1347. The entry fee of three dollars has to be in before a team can play its next scheduled game.

Standings

Schedule for the following week is as follows:

Mon.—Franklin vs. Barr 4:00.

Tues.—Webster I vs. Washington

4:00; Wed.—Webster II vs. Barr II

4:00; Thurs.—Jefferson vs. Frank-

lin 4:00; Fri.—St. Ann's vs. Wash-

ington 4:00; Sat.—St. Joe vs. Barr

1:00; Sat.—Webster II vs. Wash-

ington 9:00.

Newberry Trips Emeralds, 41-20

MANISTIQUE—

Manistique high school gridders today had first hand knowledge of the vaunted Newberry Indians power as a result of Newberry's 41-20 victory before a huge crowd at A. F. Hall stadium last night.

On the other hand, the Indians also had a taste of last-ditch fighting qualities that few Manistique teams have surpassed in many years.

The game started out like a rout with Newberry scoring three quick touchdowns in the first

quarter. But it ended with Manistique duplicating the trick in the last period.

In between times, however, the Indians chalked up three more scores for their margin that gave them their fourth win of the season. It was the first time Newberry had been scored on this year.

Three Quick Scores

The Indians' first score came 10 plays after the first exchange of punts. Quarterback Joe Villemure climaxing a 50 yard drive with a

one-yard burst around right end for the score.

On the next kickoff, Newberry recovered its inside kick on Manistique's 30 yard line. After Tom Taylor lost two yards, Joe Villemure passed neatly to his brother, Charlie, a right end, for the second touchdown.

When Manistique fumbled the next kickoff, Jim Taylor recovered on Manistique's 35 yard line. In six plays, including another Villemure to Villemure pass, Newberry had another score. Taylor carried over from the two yard line. Two of the three extra points were good and Newberry led, 20-0, at quarter time with Manistique having had the ball only three times on plays from scrimmage.

A fumble by Halfback Burns on Manistique's 25 yard line midway through the second quarter gave Newberry its fourth touchdown when Taylor scooped up the ball and raced over.

The Indians' next score was set up a couple of plays later when reserve quarterback T. Berglund intercepted a Manistique pass on the Emeralds' 39 yard line—in-cluding Joe Villemure's passes to his brother and two to J. Taylor—brought another score. J. Taylor going over on the pass from the six yard line, Newberry led, 34-0 at halftime.

The visitors had their sixth and last score, early in the third-period on another Villemure to Villemure pass, this one for about 15 yards. The same combination scored the extra point and Newberry led, 41-0.

But not for long. With Jack Reque, Burns and George Hough doing the heavy work, the Emeralds moved down to the Newberry 25, where Coach Morley Fraser called in his first team to stem the tide.

In the south, Frank Smith scored twice in Miami's 21 to 0 conquest at The Citadel at Miami, Fla.

At Philadelphia, Temple upset Syracuse, 7 to 6, when Bob Kessler, Syracuse's extra point specialist, missed his first conversion in 25 tries.

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At Philadelphia, Temple upset Syracuse, 7 to 6

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By Ed Dodd

D
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HUM-M.M.M.!

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By Al Capp

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Ruark Through With Football

Couldn't Understand Game, Anyway

By ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK—This is a confession of happy ignorance, and the confessor is as pleased as a dandy with an undemanded diamond. Fifteen years ago this month I covered, professionally, my first football game. I was in thrall to the ball.

Today I do not know the name of a single practicing football player, unless Sammy Baugh is still working for the Redskins, and I do not aim to check that possibility. I don't know the name of the Redskins coach, even, or whether George Marshall still has a piece of the team.

As for the college lads—nay, was a time when the pedigree of each player, plus coach, plus assistants, was graven deeply on my sub-conscious. Today—for all I know, Carl Snively is throwing cross-blocks into Mr. Malik, and Frank Leahy could be the Shah of Iran. Or Iraq. I always had trouble with those places, too.

Bronko Nagurski, Cliff Battles. Something-or-other Booth. Edw. No. George Barclay and Clio Montgomery. Andy Farkas, Dixie Howell, sure, the old swamp rat. Big Jim Castiglia, and Joe Melendick. That was my boy. And the best guard I ever saw was a fellow with a perpetually bloody nose named Eddie Kahn. They called him King Kong, later in his career.

Couldn't Understand Game
I spent a lot of years with football, but I never understood the game or the people in it, college or pro, high school or sandlot. T-formation, single-wing back, delayed block, double-wing back, phooey. Watch the delicate line play, they said. Five, six seven man line. Who knows what's going on? Twenty-two Joe's in the mud was the best I was ever able to glean from the spectacle. All named something Polish from Pennsylvania, and the band played on.

Baseball comes as close to being an exact science as any sport I ever met socially or professionally. Boxing is the complete fiction, since you never know what angle is being basted over a slow flame fed on smart money. But football is foolishness. It is one-fourth algebra and the rest is public relations. It is impossible to report, logically, because the coaches are chronic liars and the players are either too dumb or too scared to talk.

One of the few garrulous players I ever met was the fellow Melendick, who shone-cropped for Georgetown a decade ago. "I am a natural candidate for All-America," Joe said, first time I ever met him. (I think this was the year that Henry McElmore nominated his own dear cousin for the same mythical team.)

"However," Mr. Melendick said, "I will not make All-America, because I talk too much and am so good in the broken field that other people will get jealous. I also take a drink from time to time," said Mr. Melendick. He was right on all counts. The other valuable half-back was a man named Charles (Choo-Choo) Justice, who hired himself out to the University of North Carolina some time back, when his war service had finished. Somebody asked him what he might have aspired to had he not possessed lithe legs and a strong back.

"I might have been a bum," said Mr. Justice, rather more succinctly than necessary. I stray away from the premise, which was that, think God I do not have to shiver in bleak press boxes this year, and interview coaches, and prognosticate scores, and worry about second-day angles on hired former coal heavies, and fret about Army and Navy and Notre Dame. Scatbacks? Climax runners? Two-platoon systems? They are all in the public domain, now that television's here, but if you do not mind I will take razzing. Razzing is such a simple sport, if only in the fact that it has no coaches and you do not have to watch line play.

Big Philadelphia Hotels Stay Open If Strike Comes

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Fifteen of Philadelphia's largest hotels, ready for delegates to a large convention and hopeful of baseball fans for a world series opener here next week, say they'll stay open despite a strike threat.

They have been given notice by the AFL and CIO that unless contract demands are met by midnight tomorrow some 5,000 employees will stop work. The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Corp. went to court yesterday and obtained a temporary injunction against the proposed strike. The unions say the walkout is over demands for wage increases and better working conditions.

Judge James Gay Gordon, jr., who issued the temporary injunction, is attempting to bring together management and union representatives for a conference today in his chambers.

The Master Brewers association has reserved much of the available hotel space here next week.

What little is left will be sought by those attending the world series should the Philadelphia Phillies capture the National League pennant today or tomorrow or in a playoff next week.

Briefly Told

Rotary Program—George Ruwitch, assistant school superintendent of Escanaba, will speak to the Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting Monday noon concerning the school survey undertaken in Escanaba in cooperation with University of Michigan consultants.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by Donald Zehren and Jacqueline Chayer of Fayette; Harold St. Martin of Escanaba and Dorothy Krassick of Wells.

Charge Non-Support—Ole Olson, 48, of Bark River, will be given hearing Oct. 24 in Justice of Peace Ranguette's court on a non-support charge. He was arrested by sheriff's officers on the complaint of his wife. There are several children in the family.

Falsified Liquor Card—John McGillis, Jr., 18, of Escanaba, Thursday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to falsifying a liquor identification card. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended for a six months probation period, and paid court costs of \$8.25. McGillis obtained the card last July while assisting the janitor in the court house at Escanaba. At that time the youth was serving a 15-day jail sentence for a motor law violation.

Obituary

SETH BURKLUND, SR.
Funeral services for Seth Burklund, sr., were held at 2 this afternoon at the Boyce funeral home chapel with Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating at the rites. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. During the service, Miss Ruth Glad sang "Nearer, Still Nearer" and "When Peace Like a River Attendeth My Way." Miss Glad played her own organ accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Victor E. Anderson, Albin Carlson, Walter Pearson, John Kallin, David Westberg and Dr. Rudolph Erickson. Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Chicago; T-Sgt. and Mrs. Seth Burklund of Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Les Riddell, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Norbert Burklund, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lance, John Burklund, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burklund, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burklund, Daggett; Mrs. Harold Lindbom, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindbom, Mrs. Albert Bjork, Vinning Bjork and Miss Ruby Verquist, Ishpeming.

Flying Saucers Real, Fifth Graders Told In 'Weekly Reader'

(Continued from Page One)

day be a big help to our country." ("Tom Trott" and other writers to the contrary, the air force has said and repeated: "We have investigated all reports of flying saucers and find nothing to substantiate any of them.")

Editor Explains
Why, then, did the publishing house—which was a 50-year tradition of responsibility to the youngsters it serves—publish such a story? Says Miss Eleanor M. Johnson, managing editor of elementary school publications: "The staff is convinced that flying saucers most certainly are among this nation's experimental aircraft, and

"Our correspondent had one idea in mind and that thought was to calm any hysterical fears some children might have built up from hearing too much talk about mysterious flying objects from other planets or deadly flying weapons of our enemies." The American Education Press has received a number of letters from youngsters indicating a "widespread hysteria" among youngsters about "tiny, big-headed men from Venus" riding to earth in outlandish contraptions, Miss Johnson explained.

"We are in sympathy with 'Mr. Trott's' motive to overcome a deluge of humbuggery afloat in our land, which is calculated to exploit superstition and ignorance," Miss Johnson added.

Dissolve In Air
Here are some other things "Trott's" article told the fifth graders about flying saucers: "Flying saucers" are made in several sizes. The smallest ones are six inches thick. The big ones are about as far across as the width of four or five city lots. Some of the saucers are raised in the middle like a pie. Others turn up around the edge like a saucer. They leave no trail of light or smoke. They make no sound. They are harmless.

"These strange flying things are made of materials which dissolve after being being in the air for a while. For this reason, the saucers disappear soon after they hit the ground. You probably will never find one. But if you do, you will find these words on it in black letters:

"Military secret of the United States of America Air Forces. Anyone damaging or revealing description or whereabouts of this missile is subject to prosecution by the United States government."

Miss Johnson says her staff's belief in flying saucers is based, in part, on a number of "similar reports on the so-called saucers printed in various periodicals over the last six months."

COILED WINDPIPE

The whooping crane is enabled to sound its peculiar trumpeting call by means of an unusually long windpipe, much of which is coiled against its breastbone.

North Korea Told To Surrender Or Be Annihilated

(Continued from Page One)

South Korea, but Russian occupation forces refused to admit a U. N. commission in the north to conduct free elections.

While Allied planes and artillery hammered at the parallel and rail and highway routes north of it, the four South Korean divisions arrayed on the east coast south of the Red border failed to start rolling again.

American Marine armored columns, after an artillery barrage, pushed off from Seoul toward Uijongbu. That route leads to Chonwon, across the Red border and 48 miles north of Seoul.

It is in the Chonwon area that a south Korean army spokesman estimated 100,000 Communists have gathered. However, he said most of them are believed to be poorly and lightly armed conscripts rounded up hastily.

Pockets Cleaned Out

Northwest of Seoul, the U. S. 187th Airborne regimental combat team moved north of Kimp'o airfield to rid the Inchon peninsula of Reds. Those troops were within 24 miles of Parallel 38—just south of the Han River. The sound of battle still rang in the ears of Seoul's dazed citizens as they strove to resume normal living in the war-ravaged 500-year-old capital. AP correspondent O. H. P. King said the thunder of guns sounded close to the northeast for two hours Saturday morning.

Along the south coast, the U. S. 25th division was almost all the way across Korea. The infantrymen captured Kumsa, a communications city only five miles from the west coast and 15 miles southeast of the river port of Kunsan. The Navy reported new bombardments by the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan and the Australian destroyer Bataan against Reds at Kunsan.

Joint Chiefs Praise MacArthur For UN Successes In Korea

TOKYO—(AP)—General MacArthur today acknowledged congratulations from President Truman and the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff for the success of United Nations forces in Korea.

President Truman, speaking in behalf of the American people, had lauded the "brilliant maneuver" and the splendid cooperation of all services.

"I am most grateful for your general message which I shall transmit to the elements of this command," MacArthur replied. "It will be a source of inspiration and strength to all concerned."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff called the transition from defensive to offensive as "magnificently planned," expressed confidence "the great task entrusted to you by the United Nations will be carried to a successful conclusion."

Nahma

Darlene's Party
NAHMA — Mrs. Henry Gouin arranged a very nice birthday party for her daughter Darlene Wednesday evening at the Civic Center. Darlene is 9 years old. After the games the children were served a birthday lunch. The birthday cake with its lighted candles was trimmed in pink and white. Darlene received many pretty gifts. At the party were Joan Labadie, Sonja Weber, Beatrice Newhouse, Arlene Herbert, Kay Frances Turek, Marlene Hebert, John Quigley, Ann and Carol Hebert, Ruth Rockstead, Wayne, Terry and Harlan Lavigne, Richard and Mary Juneau, Billy and Dickie LeClaire, Bonnie Todish, David Gereau, Raymond Bingham and Suzanne Gouin of Nahma, and Mrs. Francis Lavigne and son Garland and Mrs. Myrtle Lavigne of Isabella. Assisting Mrs. Gouin were Mrs. Joe Labadie, Mrs. Wallace Benetto and Mrs. Kenneth Lavigne.

Birthday Club
Mrs. Ed Tobin entertained the Birthday club at a 4:30 dinner party Thursday evening at her home. High score in bridge was held by Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson. Mrs. Howard Olmsted was second. Mrs. Amor Ritter received the duce prize and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, the honor award. Club members are Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Amor Ritter, Mrs. John Schwartz, jr., Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Martin Koushaugh and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson.

Personals
Bonnie Todish spent the past week visiting at the Rudolph Groenleu home in St. Jacques.

Like Mother, Like Daughter

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—(AP)—Police booked a woman on suspicion of grand theft who they said was teaching her nine-year-old daughter the fine points of shoplifting.

Capt. Vernon Shifflett said the mother would stuff a shopping bag full of unpaid-for merchandise then hand it to her little girl to carry from the store. He said the girl admitted she and her mother were a team.

Peru Approves Pact
LIMA, Peru—(AP)—Peru's congress last night approved the Inter-American defense treaty which commits the United States and other western hemisphere nations to joint defense in case of attack. The defense pact went into force in December, 1948.

National Guard To Add 2,400

Michigan Units Plan Recruiting Drives

LANSING—(AP)—The Michigan National Guard, cooling off from federalization fever, today was authorized to add more than 400 officers and 2,000 enlisted men to its strength.

The authorization, which will require a new recruiting drive, came as guard spokesmen reported a morale problem because of uncertainty as to when and if the 46th division is to be called to federal duty.

Guard members, the spokesmen said, don't know just how to arrange their personal affairs against a still-possible summons duty. As a result, some of the enthusiasm of August, when a federal call appeared near, has died down.

The spokesmen indicated, however, that such a let-down is normal and not too serious. As time goes by without further alarms, they expect that it will clear up entirely. Other guardmen said privately that a statement of policy from national headquarters would help. So far the department of the Army has given no hints as to its plans for divisions remaining in state service.

Marine League Wants No Part In Sale Of Truman Slur Letter

READING, Pa.—(AP)—If President Truman's famous letter criticizing the Marines is sold as a "collector's item," the Marine corp league will have no part in the transaction.

Maurice J. Fagan, league commandant, last night "disavowed" participation in any such scheme on behalf of the league and disclosed he told the president he was "surprised and shocked" at the plan.

A price tag of \$2,500 had been pinned on the letter, which was sold in Baton Rouge, La. Adjutant Theus J. McQueen announced it would be sold Saturday in Chicago to an unidentified purchaser.

Said McQueen: "It's strictly a collector's item and will not be used for political purposes."

Industry Stands Idle, Detroit Flags Dip, To Honor Mrs. Ford

DETROIT—(AP)—The wheels of a mighty industry will stand idle Monday in a woman's honor.

In such manner will the vast Ford Motor Co. pay its respects to Mrs. Henry Ford, who died yesterday at the age of 84.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ford, widow of the company's famed founder, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday. Work in all Ford plants across the country will be halted for three minutes.

The city of Detroit is paying an unprecedented honor.

For the first time in this border metropolis' history the flags on all city buildings are flying at half staff in honor of a woman.

Services for Mrs. Ford will be conducted from St. Paul's cathedral here. She will be laid to rest beside her husband in the Ford family's private cemetery in Dearborn. Ford died in 1947.

LARGEST CRATER

Ngorongoro, in East Africa, is the world's largest volcanic crater. Fifty thousand wild animals live in the crater, the floor of which covers an area of 110 square miles.

Williams And CIO Set Up Michigan Democratic Slate

(Continued from Page One)

small notebook, "there seem to be only two candidates, Phil Hart and Richard T. Kelly of Wyandotte. I think from my checks that the opposition to Hart will be nominal at the most and that he will be the clear choice of the convention."

The governor went on: "For treasurer, again there are two candidates, Maurice Eveland and Phil Fry. From all indications Eveland is the man the people favor."

As for auditor general, Williams said: "There's Margaret Price and Al Lawrence, city controller of Escanaba. Margaret's position is pretty well established as the one the convention wants as far as I can determine."

In response to questions, Williams said "I am not picking any slate."

Doyle Walks Out
But the delegates, by some magic, understood otherwise.

Asked if John W. Gibson, former U. S. assistant secretary of labor, would be a candidate for secretary of state, Williams said "I haven't heard Gibson's name mentioned."

Scholle told reporters "We have no candidate and came here with none. We are perfectly willing to let the administration determine the kind of a team it wants. We will go along."

Scholle said Gibson is "anxious to make a contribution to the Democratic party and the ideals of Franklin Roosevelt if he could be used but he is not pressing himself and we are not espousing anyone. We think he is a grand guy and would make a marvelous candidate but we are not putting on any pressure for him."

Thus Williams and Scholle appeared in position to capitalize on the virtual air-tight CIO control of the big Wayne county delegation which was achieved earlier in stormy congressional district conventions.

The price paid for that control was the walkout of such party notables as National Committee-man George S. Fitzgerald of Detroit, former 15th District Chairman James A. Burns, and Thurman B. (Sam) Doyle of Menominee in protest against what they called "storm trooper" methods and "Socialist control" of the party.

It was difficult to determine how many of the old guard had actually taken a walk. Reported by, there were some large jumps in delegations but no one could tell for sure how many were normal absences and how many disgruntled workers.

Cross For MacArthur

HAVANA, Cuba—(AP)—Cuba's cabinet has recommended that the Grand Cross of the Order of Carlos Manuel De Cespedes be awarded to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of United Nations forces in Korea.

PACKER GAME SHIFTED

GREEN BAY—(AP)—A National football league schedule switch, transferring the Oct. 8 game between the New York Yanks and Green Bay from Yankee stadium to City stadium here, was announced today. The switch is due to the fact that the New York Yankee baseball team will be using its home field for the World Series a week from Sunday.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

If headlights become very bright when the car is traveling at high speeds, and dim when it is moving slowly, a weak battery is indicated.

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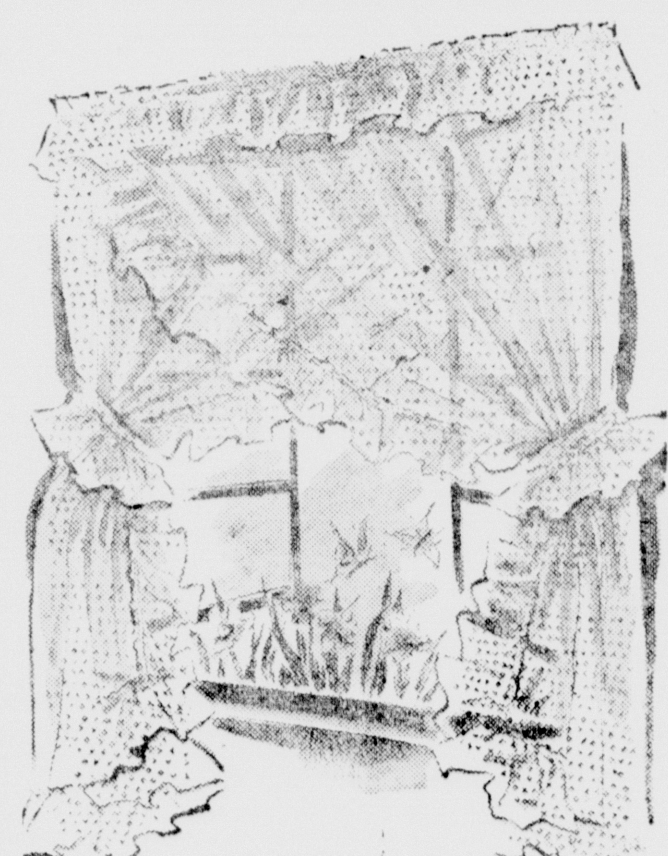
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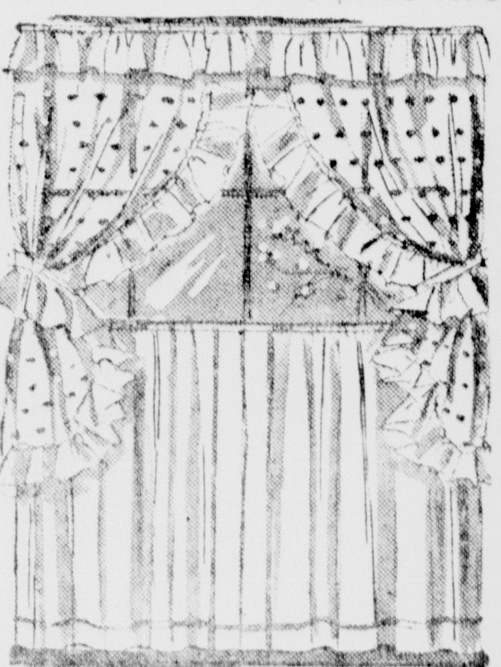


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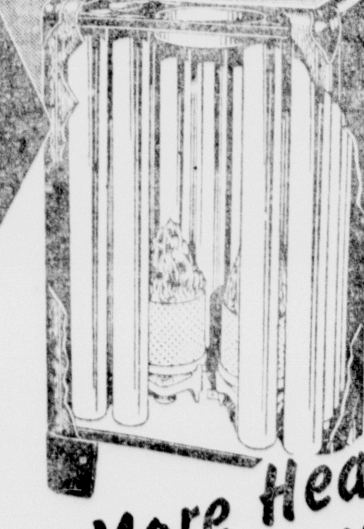
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